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High Tribunal Has To Pass on Validity Congress' Acts

By The Associated Press
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2 TO 612 MILLION

Testifying before the Securities and Exchange commission Harrison Williams (above) whose wife is known as the best dressed woman in the world revealed how he had pyramided $?0 000 into $612 000 000 It was through an original investment in utility stock in 1906 that he gained control of a vast empire of gas and electric holdings valued at $612 000 000 in 1929 (International News Photo)

JURY ACQUITS MARION MAN

Richard Huston Found Not Guilty of Manslaughter in Findlay Trial

HEARING LASTS 3 DAYS

Verdict Returned Today After Only 47 Minutes of Deliberations

Richard Huston 21 of 416 Silver street was found not guilty of a charge of second degree manslaughter by a jury in the Hancock county common pleas court at Findlay today *The jury deliberated 47 minutes* going out at 10 55 and returning at 11 42 o clock The trial had been in progress since Thursday

Huston was accused of manslaughter in the traffic death of his wife and Elmer Landon 50 of 457 Patterson street The trial is one of the first under a new state law making drivers who violate a traffic law and in so doing cause a fatal accident liable to charges of second degree manslaughter

Testimony was completed yesterday afternoon and attorneys presented their arguments to the jury this morning Carter M Patton Marion attorney representing Huston in his arguments declared the state had failed to prove Huston guilty of any traffic violation to which the accident last No[illegible] near Van Buren could be attributed

Prosecution Charges

Prosecuting Attorney Robert E Fuller of Hancock county by witnesses and in his arguments before the jury attempted to show Huston guilty *of driving while intoxicated* reckless driving and driving in the center lane of the three lane Dixie highway Testifying to this effect yesterday were state highway patrolmen Ronald Fuss Homer G Bluemlein and S D Augenstein who investigated the accident in which *six automobiles* were damaged nine persons injured and two killed Dr H O Crosby county coroner also testified he had smelled liquor on Huston's breath after the accident Huston has denied the charge of intoxication

Defense witnesses included Dr A J Willey of Marion who testified as to Huston's injuries James Hagan of Marion and C A Huston of Marion the defendant's father both character witnesses

Defense Claims

Mr Patton argued that the accident was caused by blowing out of a tire on the Huston car which caused it to swerve into the center traffic lane and crash head-on into a southbound automobile driven by Mrs Dave Friedly *of Findlay* Testimony showed the Friedly car then swerved across the road and collided with a car driven by Medard Kleorn of Toledo northbound

As a result of these collisions a car driven by C E Bogard of Columbus crashed into the rear of a truck convoy which had been struck by the Huston car Paul Petri of Detroit, driver of the convoy *said the Huston car swerved* because of a blowout

Landon a carpenter had been at his Marion home for a week-end and had planned to return to his work in Toledo by train when Mr and Mrs Huston offered to drive him testimony revealed He was instantly killed in the accident

WAR OF WORDS WAXES HOTTER OVER SITDOWNS

State and Local Officials Join in Chorus of Opposition to Labor Weapon

C I O NOW AIMS AT FORD

Seeks To Unionize Edgewater Plant and Ship Building Industry in Jersey

Strikes at a Glance

By The Associated Press

WAUKEGAN ILL—Two C I O organizers jailed in aftermath of tear gas attack ousting 61 sitdown strikers from Fansteel Metallurgical Corp plant

NEWARK N J—Homer Martin auto union head defies Gov Hoffman's warning against sitdown strikes C I O launches New Jersey unionization drive

JANESVILLE, WIS—Union and company officers seek settlement of dispute between union and non union workers which closes two General Motors plants

SANTA MONICA CALIF—Strike leaders forecast tight picket line to prevent reopening of Douglas Aircraft Corp next week Northrop Aircraft factory plans reopening Monday

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Sitdown Strike Conflict Grows

Conflict over the sitdown strike method grew apace today in many instances overshadowing the issues underlying labor disputes

Some state and local officials and factory owners showed a stiffening opposition to the use of labor's new weapon It was revealed by the arrest of strikers and strike organizers and the use of force to evict sitdowners

Three state governors have voiced *opposition to the sitdown technique* Gov Henry Horner of Illinois said there was no warrant in law to justify a so-called sitdown strike Gov Wilbur Cross of Connecticut and Gov Harold G Hoffman of New Jersey warned they would tolerate no sitdown strikes in their states

To Sit Down Anyway

Hoffman's announcement drew *from* Homer Martin president of the United Automobile Workers of America a rejoinder that sitdown strikes would be conducted whether he likes it or not Martin said the governor would move out of the way if he doesn't join with us

The committee for Industrial Organization pushed plans for unionizing the Ford Motor Co assembly plant at Edgewater employing 3 700 workers and the Federal Ship Building and Dry Dock at Kearny employing 4 000

Sheriff's deputies arrested two C I O organizers in Waukegan Ill They were charged with conspiring to prevent execution of a court writ for the arrest of sitdown strikers in the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation plants Five other organizers were being sought by deputies Sixty one sitdowners were evicted yesterday in a tear gas attack They mapped plans for a picket siege

Arrested Strikers Released

Sitdown strikers arrested after holding the Douglas Aircraft Corp plant at Santa Monica Calif were released last night on their own recognizance pending hearings next week Union organizers planned to picket the plant in an effort to prevent its reopening

Officials of the Northrop Aircraft factory a Douglas subsidiary said the plant would resume operations Monday It was closed when

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SCHOOL BUS CRASHES, 1 HURT IN CRESTLINE

Vehicle Carrying 20 Including Cage Team Crashes Into Two Cars Driver Injured

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Feb 27 — E J Houston of Mansfield was admitted to Emergency hospital at about 6 30 Friday evening following an automobile accident here

Houston was driving a Mansfield school bus carrying 20 high school pupils including the basketball team enroute to Bucyrus for a game with the high school team there The bus collided with two new cars the front wheels of one hooked on the back bumper of the other The car in the rear swayed in front of the school bus and Houston was forced to the lawn of the David Altaffer residence where the bus turned over

The rear car was demolished and the other badly damaged Houston was the only one injured and was taken to the local hospital in the Bender and Stick ambulance He is suffering a fractured left arm above the elbow and nervous shock The driver of the car was F W Mansperker of Bedford, Pa., and was enroute from Racine, Wis., to Bedford He was held temporarily at the local police station and then freed.

The Mansfield players brought to Bucyrus [illegible] trimmed the Bucyrus team [illegible] to [illegible].

STOLEN CAR FOUND; TWO COUPLES HELD

Police Recover Vehicle Few Minutes After Getting Report of Theft

[illegible] persons two men and two [illegible] were taken into custody by police when officers [illegible] an automobile which had been reported stolen [illegible] minutes before the [illegible] apprehended

[illegible] taken into custody by po[illegible] Watford Rathburn 26 [illegible] John Jones 28 of [illegible] avenue Mrs Beulah [illegible] of 181 Edwards street [illegible] Chamberlain 38 of [illegible] Hotel

[illegible] 1 o clock this [illegible] police received the report [illegible] automobile owned by Fran[illegible] of 409 West Center [illegible] been stolen from near [illegible] High Captain O[illegible] Patrolman Homer C [illegible] a search for [illegible] police cruiser

[illegible] intersection of West [illegible] and Park boulevard [illegible] came upon the car [illegible] parked along the [illegible] police said was seated [illegible] steering wheel of the [illegible] others were in the [illegible] of their appre[illegible] quartet was apparent [illegible] to start the automo[illegible] the *police said* [illegible] Rathburn and Mrs Ald[illegible] held at the city [illegible] Martha Chamberlain [illegible] the county jail pend[illegible] gation police said.

UPPER SANDUSKIAN CAPTAIN OF CAGERS

By The Associated Press

GRANVILLE O Feb 27—John Harman of Upper Sandusky high scoring guard was named honorary captain of Denison university's basketball team today He is a senior

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	29
Minimum	27
Weather	Partly cloudy
Barometer 8 a. m. today.	29.29
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	[illegible]
Minimum	[illegible]

MESSAGE CONTRADICTS EXECUTION RUMOR

Rumors that Rosita Diaz (above) beautiful Spanish film star in two Hollywood pictures had been shot as a spy by Spanish rebel troops were apparently set at rest today by receipt of a cablegram from her an Associated Press dispatch stated The message was received by Rosita Moreno Hollywood film actress and read I am well Cordial greetings Rosita

Cleveland Bank Bandits Flee With About $20,000

Trio Herds Patrons to One Side While Aid Makes Clean Sweep of All Vaults

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 26 — Four men held up the Lorain Street National bank in Cleveland's west side today and escaped with at least $20 000 Edward Ritenower teller said

Three of the men herded between 40 and 50 patrons into one side of the room while the fourth cleaned out the vaults

None of the robbers was masked They worked quietly and made their escape in a bank employe's car

Witnesses said the quartet appeared unexpectedly and worked systematically

This is a stickup their leader announced as his three companions rounded up employes behind the cages and herded them into the crowded lobby with the patrons

Bank employes were unable to say whether an *accomplice* aided their escape

Police said it was the first bank robbery in Cleveland in five years John R Cleary vice president later announced the men got approximately $20 000

The three men marched boldly into the bank One walked quickly to the rear as the other two jumped over the counter and commenced picking up available cash in the tellers cage A fourth man was outside at the wheel of a running automobile

The bank was crowded with the usual Saturday patrons who made no move as the men hurriedly completed the job of getting all cash in sight

Then the hurried to their waiting automobile and escaped in the heavy Lorain west street traffic

The car used in escaping later was found abandoned several miles from the bank The motorist told police that the robbers had stopped him and forced him to drive them to the western outskirts of Cleveland

MARION CO. DEPUTY REGISTRARS RENAMED

Sale of 1937 Auto Licenses To Be Started Early Next Week

Marion county's six deputy registrars of motor vehicles were reappointed yesterday for 1937 by State Registrar Frank West at a special meeting of registrars of this district Instructions were also given for conducting the sale of 1937 automobile licenses scheduled to start early next week

M F Baldwin secretary of the Marion Auto club and deputy registrar for Marion and vicinity said no definite date was set for starting the sale but that some registrars might receive their licenses and supplies Sunday The starting date was originally set for Monday

Other registrars in the county who attended the meeting and were reappointed are Fred F Dix of Prospect J M Lanius of Green Camp R K Michels of Waldo Mrs H J Kightlinger of Caledonia T J Davis of LaRue and H J Fairot of Morral

Prices for licenses will be the same as last year $7 for all autos under 25 horsepower $10 for all over 25 and up to 31 and $15 for all of 31 and over Truck licenses are sold on a sliding scale and may be purchased at Columbus Application for truck licenses may be made here Mr Baldwin said

He urged all motorists to bring their bills of sale when the sale starts and all truck owners to bring bills of sale and weight cards showing exact weight of the truck

THOUSANDS REACH OHIO JOBLESS FUND

Employers Speed Reports on 1936 Payrolls To Meet Monday Deadline

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 27—Thousands of dollars poured into the state unemployment insurance fund today as employers speeded reports on their 1936 payrolls before a Monday deadline

Charles Leasure chairman of the unemployment insurance commission said that Ohio employers of *eight or more persons last year would contribute about $12 000 000* to the fund which in 1938 would provide benefits for unemployed

Leasure said no definite check had been made on the amount received *so far as the reports were arriving too fast for record clerks*

He said no extension of the deadline was contemplated and the employers must file their reports by midnight Monday Normally the reports would be required Feb 28 but this falls on Sunday

HARDING BAND CONCERT DRAWS MORE THAN 700

Generous Applause Greets School Musicians in First Public Concert, Offering Puts $32 in Equipment Fund.

More than 700 patrons of music and friends of Harding high school heard the school band in its first public concert last night at the Central Junior high school auditorium Generous applause after each number attested to the enjoyment and appreciation of the audience for the work of the 52 boys and girls and the director, Homer R. Huffman.

A free-will offering of $32 was made which will be placed in a fund for new music department equipment.

The band was trim in its new cherry red and black uniforms and presented a pleasing [illegible] [illegible]

Drum Major Richard Clark and Mascot Lowell Jones, four-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. L. G Jones, led the two opening selections, "Officer of the Day," a march by Hall, and "Meet the Band" by Yoder, after which the remainder of the band numbers were directed by Mr. Huffman.

The Hall selection, a novelty composition, served to introduce the various sections and soloists.

No one selection received outstanding favor, the audience showing a general appreciation [illegible] entire program.

The band [illegible]

DRASTIC CHANGES IN RELIEF FOLLOWS 60 PER CENT FUND CUT

Harding Cagers Draw Bye in First Round of Tourney

Drawings for Class A Teams in District Made Today at Columbus and Kenton

Harding High School cagers will not play in the district tournament until the beginning of the second round on March 5 as the result of drawing a bye in the drawings held this morning at Columbus The *Associated Press reported* The central district tournament will open at Delaware Thursday March 4

Other class A teams in this area which will play in the northwestern district at Kenton beginning Friday March 5 drew for tournament places this morning at Kenton

As the result of drawing a bye Harding's first tournament opponent will not be known until after the completion of the first round of games at Delaware March 5

The drawings for the first round of games at Delaware follows

Thursday March 4 6 p m Columbus West vs Delaware Willis 7 p m Columbus Aquinas vs Westerville 8 p m—Lancaster vs Grove City 9 p m—Bexley vs Columbus East

Friday March 5 6 p m Newark vs Columbus North 7 p m Columbus Central vs Mount Vernon 8 p m—Columbus South vs Grandview 9—Marion Harding

Galion Kenton Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky are among the teams which will play at Kenton The drawings follow

Thursday March 4 Galion vs Lima South 4 p m St Mary's vs Wapakoneta 7 30 p m Bellefontaine vs Lima Central 8 30 p m

Friday March 5 Bucyrus vs Findlay 7 30 p m Upper Sandusky vs Fostoria 8 30 p m Kenton drew a bye

The bye in the central district resulted from the withdrawal of Chillicothe from participation in the tournament A vote on whether the tournament will be held in Columbus in place of Delaware next year will be taken Thursday The Associated Press reported

Modern Valjean Must Return To Prison He Fled

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 27—The long arm of the law reached out today to bring Torrance J Cannon back to the Ohio prison he *fled more than 15 years ago*

Warden James C Woodard of Ohio penitentiary ordered an officer to Pittsburgh where the 38 year old Cannon was reported to have agreed to return voluntarily in the hope of winning a pardon from Gov Martin L Davey

His wife Martha who ironically caused his arrest on a minor charge after they quarreled and thus enabled authorities to learn his identity appealed to the governor in Cannon's behalf

He was also told Wray Bevins the governor's clemency secretary a good husband who deserved freedom Mother of two children by a former marriage she married Cannon only a year ago without knowledge of the crime that put him in prison

W T Mossman public relations director of a steel company at which Cannon became a foreman after his flight from the London O prison farm also conferred with Bevins and described the escaped prisoner as a model employe

Attaches of the governor's office indicated that no decision would be made in the case until Cannon returned to the state

Warden Woodard said Cannon escaped after serving three years of a one to 15 year term for robbing an Akron pedestrian Two companions in the holdup never were found

KIDNAPED ARGENTINE CHILD FOUND DEAD

Baby Discovered Unclothed in Pig Pen on Wealthy Parents' Ranch.

By The Associated Press

LA PLATA, Argentina, Feb. 27— Baby Eugenio Peyrera Iraola, kidnaped son of great Argentine wealth, has been found dead, police announced today

An uncle of the blue-eyed, 2-year-old boy confirmed the police announcement.

He said the baby had been found completely unclothed, in a pig pen in an outlying part of the parents' estancia, "La Porteña."

At estancia [illegible] Marks of violence were not [illegible] distinctly apparent.

Eugenio, [illegible]

[illegible]

TROUBLE BREWS OVER PENSIONS

Battle in Making at Columbus Between Davey and Local Aid for Aged Officials

BOTH DEMAND AUTHORITY

Governor Would Strip Counties of Power, Sen Boyd of Cuyahoga Opposes Him

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 27 — A simmering controversy over how aid for the aged should be administered probably will boil over in the Ohio legislature next week

On one side the administration *of Gov Martin L Davey is seeking* to strip county officials of all authority in the handling of old age pensions in which 99 705 indigent persons 65 or older received $2 426 067 in January

On the other a group led by Sen William Boyd Democrat of Cuyahoga would divorce the division of aid for the aged from the administration by taking it out of the state welfare department and placing it under a five-member council

Bill Before Committee

The administration's proposal is embraced in a bill introduced by Sen James M Matthews Jr Democrat of Clark and now being considered by the senate finance committee

Sen Boyd's proposal which would leave county pension boards intact is incorporated in a measure recommended by the senate labor committee of which the Clevelander is chairman

Boyd's bill came up for a vote in the senate nearly two weeks ago and he had action postponed Several days later the administration controlled rules committee took charge of the calendar and has refused to put the measure up *for a vote*

The administration measure would give the welfare division the privilege of appointing all employes in the aid for aged division It would replace the county pension boards with subdivisions and set up advisory councils composed of private citizens to the subdivisions One subdivision could administer aid for several counties

At present the county boards the majority of which are composed of county commissioners, appoint county pension administrators investigators and clerks and approve *applications for aid* subject to approval of the division chief

Study Tax Bills

Elsewhere in the legislature the problem of poor relief continued to hold attention Taxation committees of the house and senate worked over bills which enable counties and municipalities to levy taxes for relief.

Another delegation of justices of the peace was expected to descend upon the statehouse Monday night when the legislature reconvened. The Lipscher bill to restrict their jurisdiction in criminal cases to their townships, instead of to the entire county, was on the senate calendar for a vote. The measure was up Thursday but action was postponed at the author's request.

Leaders in both houses [illegible]

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Regular Two-Week Food Orders Must Last All Month Unless More Revenue Comes

$4,471 MARCH TOTAL

Officials, After Conference, Say City Is Only Possible Source of More Money

Drastic changes in the Marion county relief set-up were effected today following a meeting of the Marion county commissioners yesterday with the state relief commission at which the local officials were told their only income from the state for March would be $4 471

This figure is a reduction of approximately 60 per cent in the amount spent in recent months for direct relief

As a result of the reduction the relief office this morning discontinued all orders except those for food And these orders to direct relief families will be for one month instead of two weeks as has been the previous custom

John Abel county relief director said today that the orders will be in the hands of grocers Monday and that no more orders will be issued this month Orders for fuel utility bills medicine rent and clothing except that made at the sewing center will be discontinued

Shift Made to City

The city entered the direct relief picture today following a conference of city and county officials relief officials and representatives of the WPA Workers league in the county commissioners office last night City officials were informed that any funds to make up the deficiency in the relief money for March would have to come from the city treasury

It also developed at the meeting that responsibility for providing the sponsor's share of the upkeep of the WPA sewing center on North State street is likely to fall on the city after March 1 These funds now are provided by the board of commissioners

What action the city will take in regard to the direct relief deficiency and sewing problems had not been determined this morning Mayor F C Smith said however that an immediate attempt would be made to work out some solution

One favorable development was announcement that the state probably will be able to pay off its $2,642 11 back debt to Marion county for relief within the next 10 days The state relief commission gave county commissioners this information yesterday at their conference in Columbus Payment of $12 000 for December will meet all county relief debts to merchants for that month as will *payment of $10 642 11* due the county for January January expenses were $3 31 08 less than the total state allocations to the county

February presents a different outlook Commissioners were told the recent $5 243 50 grant to the county is all that will be allocated Up to yesterday relief expenses in the county for February alone totaled $11 419 27 leaving a probable deficit of about $6 000 for the month

Marion county's share of $4 471 for direct relief for March will come from a $7 000 000 fund provided by the state legislature for distressed counties of which this county is one The permanent program yet is to be adopted.

Other Counties Hit

With the latest developments in the relief situation Marion county found itself in the same situation as many of the larger counties, principally Lucas and Cuyahoga, where Toledo and Cleveland were threatened with a shutting off of credit on relief orders. Officials here called the situation the most serious that has yet arisen in relief operations.

County commissioners and Director Abel met this morning to map out some plans for [illegible]

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THOROUGHBREDS RUN FOR $100,000 PRIZE

World's Richest Race at Santa Anita This Afternoon Draws Cream of Runners

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Feb 27—[illegible] dusk [illegible] over this sanctuary of the thoroughbred today clattering hoofs will have written into turf records the story of the world's richest race the $100,000 added Santa Anita handicap

The third running of the one mile and a quarter race lured eighteen of the mightiest entries An original list of 88 eligibles simmered down to this field on handicap r

Rosemont Red Rain Time Supply Seabiscuit M[illegible] Chance Sea Indian Broom Special Agent Accolade Gold Seeker Star Shadow Rushaway Goldeneye [illegible] Grand Manitou Water Splash The Roberts and Sablin

Unless the field is cut sharply at post time the winner will haul down slightly less than $100,000 Second place will pay $20,000 third $10,000 and fourth $5,000 The winning jockey will receive 10 per cent of the purse The Los Angeles Turf club has put up $10,000 to go to the trainer of the winning horse

NEARING BLOCKADE WORRIES LEFT WING

United and Decisive Action Required Says Government at Valencia

By The Associated Press

MADRID Feb 27 — Government leaders here and in Barcelona and Valencia declared today that approaching international supervision to block outside military aid from Spain called for united decisive action

Imposition of the international plan to cover both the French and Portuguese borders and establish naval patrols scheduled for midnight March 6 has brought the government face to face with one of the most delicate phases of the war they said

The situation has for the moment overshadowed in the government press accounts of actual fighting which on the Madrid front was in a virtual stalemate

Enlargement of Gen Jose Miaja's command to include the central front was regarded as one step in a swift attempt to take the upper hand over insurgents before the double-edged ban goes into effect

A statement by Premier Francisco Largo Caballero left no doubt that still other developments of major importance were to come

I am convinced we very soon are going to experience the most delicate moment of the war and in the imminence of control enforcements we must take decisive resolutions he said

The premier demanded above all that action be taken against a spy system which he said twines about our feet like a reptile

HARDING, GALION DEBATERS MEET

School Teams Discuss Utility Ownership Question

Harding and Galion High school debate teams held a non decision debate yesterday afternoon at Harding High school before a small audience The question centered on government ownership and operation of electric utilities

Josephine Frank and Tom Mullett were on the Harding negative team and Rosalyn Brown and Robert Stokley represented Galion on the affirmative side

The afternoon of March 8 the Harding affirmative team will hold a return debate at Galion

Members of the debate will stage a 35-minute discussion of the question for Kiwanis club members at a luncheon meeting of the club on March 11

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CAFETERIA FEEDING OF POULTRY CALLED COSTLY

Ohio State University Professor Outlines Other Methods in One of Series of Talks at Y M C A

Feeding poultry cafeteria style may prove costly and inconvenient for farmers because chickens will eat bushels of wheat and neglect other feeds Prof C M Ferguson of the department of animal husbandry at Ohio State university told a group of Marion county farmers yesterday at the Y M C A It was his fourth lecture here under the auspices of County Farm Agent S [illegible] Nel[illegible]on and his assistant P W Ei[illegible]

Of the methods of feeding poultry outlined by Prof Ferguson the cafeteria method was least recommended If a variety of grains and feed is placed in separate hoppers for a flock the hens will instinctively balance their own diets but because of their pronounced [illegible] for wheat will consume 80 pounds of it to 20 pounds of other feed he said Farmers will be kept busy filling wheat hoppers in an expensive process

Other Methods

Other methods of feeding are all mash containing 16 to 18 per cent protein grain and mash the mash containing 18 to 20 per cent protein grain and milk with four or five gallons of milk for each 100 hens grain and protein concentrate with 6 to 20 per cent protein in the concentrate

Question of whether to feed sour or sweet milk was settled by a recent experiment quoted by Prof Ferguson who said either or both types may be used if they are not switched too abruptly Feeding straight sweet milk continually or sour milk continually or sweet one day and sour the next all give the same results he said If one feeding plan is changed for another however chicks will suffer he said

One gallon of liquid milk equals 9 pound of dried milk and one pound of dried milk equals three pounds of condensed in nutritive value he said

Chicks should not be fed more than one half their proteins from a vegetable source but may be fed all animal protein he said Soy bean oil meal and corn gluten are the best plant protein sources For hens the soy bean oil meal should be supplemented with one pound of a mineral mixture to every five pounds of the meal A good mineral mixture is 20 pounds each of lime and bone meal and 10 pounds of salt For chicks extra mineral should be avoided since it might cause slipped tendons

Vitamins Important

Vitamins are also an important dietary ingredient for poultry Prof Ferguson said Barrels of cod liver oil are now labelled with the vitamin content per gram enabling the farmer to calculate what to feed his flocks The number of vitamin units per gram of oil may be multiplied by 454 to give the units per pound or pint Chicks require at least 17,500 units of vitamin D per 100 pounds of feed he said Farmers should allow from 6,000 to 10,000 extra units for safety in both chicks and laying hens Laying hens need 47,500 units of Vitamin D per 100 pounds of feed he said In a 100 unit oil with 100 units per gram a pint of oil will contain 45,400 units

A half pint of this would suffice for 100 pounds of chick feed and a pint would be adequate for 100 pounds of laying hen feed Prof Ferguson said

He will conclude his five lesson series next Friday at 1 30 at the Y M C A with a round up of previous lectures and outlining of ideal rations for poultry

Petulant Peggy Denies She Aided Blackmail Ring

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 27—(AP)—the hatcheck girl who reached for a half million dollars and got her hands slapped announced to the public prints today that a poor girl just trying to get along could hardly have anything to do with organized blackmail

Under indictment for bigamy the Miss Garcia who sued Dave Rubinoff and his violin for breach of promise was confronted with the wagging finger of District Attorney William C Dodge bent on finding out who inspired the court action

She had better come clean he said as to whether she was connected with an organized blackmail gang

Gee replied baby faced Peggy plaintively I had nothing to do with anything like that

Indicted with her was her husband Michael La Rocca tombstone salesman who was accused by another woman of being her common law mate

Double trouble plagued them both An assistant district attorney said he was going to offer evidence of perjury against Peggy incident to her unsuccessful suit against Rubinoff to the grand jury Facing La Rocca was a charge that he had written a check on a bank which professed not to know him

She pleaded innocent to the bigamy charge La Rocca will plead Tuesday Miss Garcia remained in jail in lieu of $2,500 bail Her husband was held

The proprietor of a Bronx cafe thought everything was going to turn out all right though He signed Peggy up to entertain his patrons with a musical version of her life

I just talked with the D A he said and this trouble isn't going to be anything

PROGRAM GIVEN AT GRAND PRAIRIE

A program was presented at a meeting of the Grand Prairie P T A last night at the school building northwest of Marion Mrs J L Rissler presided A group of tap dances was given by Angeline Lawson Charlene Long Jean Sherman and Eileen Reinwald and a playlet The Butter and Egg Woman was presented by Mr and Mrs Paul Lill Mrs Fred Gilbert Mrs Verna Lucas Miss Elizabeth Gustin and Jimmie and Rosaline Rissler A meeting March 26 will be in charge of the teachers and will include a declamatory contest

TOWNSEND ASKS FOR NEW TRIAL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 27 — Dr Francis E Townsend asked today for a new trial on a charge of contempt of the house of representatives

He was convicted of the charge Wednesday in federal district court Sentence will not be passed until disposition of the request for retrial Arguments on the request probably will be heard next Friday

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MORROW CO. CAGE TEAMS IN FINALS

Class B Championship to Be Decided Tonight.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Feb 27—Quarter final rounds of the Morrow county class B basketball tournament were held here yesterday afternoon and last night In the afternoon games Mt Gilead edged Iberia 22 to 20 and Johnsville romped to a 25 to 8 victory over Cardington Last night Sparta defeated Marengo 32 to 11 and Edison won over Chesterville 30 to 27

Semi final rounds were to be played this afternoon with Mt Gilead meeting Johnsville at 2 o'clock and Sparta pitted against Edison at 3 with the winners meeting in the championship final at 8 tonight Sparta and Mt Gilead reserve teams will meet in a preliminary game at 7 o'clock to complete tonight's program

MT GILEAD MAN FINED

Harold L Roser 34 of Mt Gilead was arrested yesterday about 1 p m near Mt Gilead on a charge of improper use of dealers license plates by state highway patrolmen from the Marion sub station Roser was driving an automobile owned by L A Ault of Mt Gilead and was allegedly operating the car with dealers plates for a service call highway patrolmen said He pleaded guilty at an arraignment before Justice of Peace J P Bennett and was fined $1 and costs

KENTON MAN AGAIN HEADS SPORTSMEN

Colonel Henry J Pfeiffer of Kenton was reelected president of the League of Ohio Sportsmen at the annual meeting held in Columbus yesterday according to an Associated Press dispatch William G Smith of Elyria was elected vice president Rush Lensterwald of Pomeroy second vice president and Edward Rausenberger of Circleville treasurer

CLEVELAND GETS 2 BRITISH ORDERS

CLEVELAND Feb 27—A contract for the design and construction of two blast furnaces for a subsidiary of Great Britain's United Steel Co Ltd was on file today at the offices of Arthur G McKee & Co Cleveland engineering firm

The Appleby Frodingham Steel Co with works located at Scunthorpe Lincolnshire England awarded the contract execution of which will represent an expenditure of approximately $5,000,000

McKee spokesmen said the new plant would consist of two modern blast furnaces with complete auxiliary equipment

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ACROSS FROM THE COURTHOUSE

O. W. U. DENIES UNION CONVENTION ROOMS

Student Group Obliged To Get Uptown Quarters for State Meeting

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Feb 27—Denied permission to meet on the Ohio Wesleyan university campus the American Student Union which has scheduled Norman Thomas national Socialist leader and representatives and organizers of labor unions as speakers has engaged an upstairs room in the Delaware business district for its annual state convention March 6 and 7

University President Edmund D Soper in a letter to the student group said the university administration thought it would not be wise to invite this convention to be held in Ohio Wesleyan Agitation has been expressed on the campus against A S U which has evolved from the Student League for Industrial Democracy a group officially recognized by the administration two years ago

Mr Thomas is scheduled to address the convention the night of March 6 on Prospects for a Farmer Labor Party

SITDOWN TECHNIQUE STIRS WAR OF WORDS

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200 of 1150 employes went on a sitdown strike Thursday

The U A W A an affiliate of the C I O recessed negotiations with General Motors conferees at Detroit until Monday after reaching tentative agreements on all points except hours and wages Next week the union will open negotiations with the Chrysler Automobile Corp

U A W A representatives and company officials sought to end a dispute which caused closing of the Fisher Body and Chevrolet assembly plants at Janesville Wis The factories employing 2,700 men closed after friction developed between union and non union factions

Gov Elmer Benson of Minnesota went to Washington to enlist the aid of federal conciliators in the strike of electrical workers at the Northern States Power Co Hundreds of homes suffered interruptions in electrical service during the past three days

Meanwhile a number of small strikes were settled They included the month-old dispute at the Star Peerless Wallpaper Co Joliet Ill a half dozen at Detroit and one at the Principal Shoe Co Brooklyn N Y

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Tiffin Strike Ends, Raise Given at Dayton

By The Associated Press

End of a moulders strike at Tiffin and a wage increase to 6,500 employes of the National Cash Register Co at Dayton highlighted Ohio's labor situation today

Other disputes were at an impasse as workers at the Enterprise Manufacturing Co in Akron and the Conklin Pen Co at Toledo continued to utilize labor's widely used stratagem—the sitdown strike

A group of some two score discharged WPA workers remained in WPA headquarters at Cincinnati as a spokesman urged present employes to join them while not busy at work

The 55 foundry workers of the Webster Manufacturing Co at Tiffin will return to work Monday under an agreement which grants them 9 per cent wage increases restoring their pay to 1929 standard the company said

The one-day dispute did not affect the concern's 200 other employes

The wage increase to Dayton Cash Register workers which followed reports of another general pay raise in the steel industry soon with resultant benefit to thousands of Ohio steel mill men was reached between National Cash Register's management and its employe representation unit

About 6,800 workers or 95 per cent of its Dayton employes will benefit by more than $1,000,000 yearly the company announced The raise is effective March 1

American Federation of Labor representatives at Cleveland called their first open meeting this afternoon of employes at the Fisher Body plant there employing 7,200 persons The A F of L and a Committee for Industrial Organization's affiliate—the United Automobile Workers—are conducting rival organization campaigns at the General Motors subsidiary there

NEW MATTSON CLUE STUDIED BY POLICE

By The Associated Press

REDLANDS Calif Feb 27—Officers studied somewhat skeptically today a possible clue to the kidnap-slaying of 10-year-old Charles Mattson of Tacoma, Wash given by a man who may have seen the boy with the kidnaper while still alive

Police Sergeant Bert Parr said that Dan Early 47 of Los Angeles told of meeting a man in Seattle last Jan 6 who had a young boy in his automobile and talked of kidnaping

GEISHA GIRLS GO ON SITDOWN, TOO

By The Associated Press

OSAKA Japan Feb 27—Geisha girls of this wealthy industrial city were walking out on its tired business men today answering the call of a sit-down strike at the famous Gyokito Buddhist temple on a nearby mountain top

They charged their employers were trying to destroy their labor organization the Geisha guild

The ranks of the original 50 sitdowners have swelled to 200 and the strike threatened to deprive Osaka completely of its 2,000 geisha

Roosevelt Asks States To Pass Soil Saving Law

Stresses Need of Conservation and Sends Sample Bill to All Governors

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 27—President Roosevelt requested all 48 states today to enact soil conservation laws to bulwark the federal fight against dust storms and floods

The nation that destroys its soil destroys itself he said in identical letters to state governors

With the letters went copies of a state soil conservation bill prepared by the agriculture department in cooperation with representatives of many states

It provides for the organization of soil conservation districts to carry on erosion control projects with the aid of federal funds and for enactment of land use regulations after they are approved by local referenda

The suggested state laws would have no bearing on the federal soil conservation benefit payments but their enactment would be necessary before states could receive any federal funds for conservation demonstration work

I hope that you will see fit the President wrote to make the adoption of legislation along the lines of the standard act part of the agricultural program for your state

After asserting dust storms and floods had underscored the importance of programs to control soil erosion the President said federal demonstration projects in isolated regions could only point the way

SEN. DONAHEY WANTS VOTE ON COURT ISSUE

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respect said Sen Johnson Republican of California

He was backed up by Sen Burke Democrat of Nebraska who said

At any time after the bill now pending for additions to the supreme court is withdrawn by its introducer or defeated by congress I think a member of the supreme court could resign but no sooner and retain my respect

Six of the justices are eligible for retirement under the measure Hughes 74 Brandeis 80 Van Devanter 77 McReynolds 75 Sutherland 74 and Butler 70

Not Before Roosevelt

The retirement bill although it has passed both houses has not actually reached the White House The house was in recess for the week end preventing Speaker Bankhead from signing the measure It is expected to go to the President Monday and be signed quickly

Participants in both sides of the controversy awaited with interest President Roosevelt's radio address on March 9

Casually flicking a cigaret ash from his blue tie Mr Roosevelt said yesterday at his press conference that the speech would be a report on the state of the union in general White House officials expect it to touch on the court issue

The senate judiciary committee which had intended to open hearings on the President's proposal the same day later postponed the start until March 10 The decision followed a poll of the committee members said Chairman Ashurst Democrat of Arizona

WM H STONER DIES AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 27 — William Henry Stoner 71 died at 4 15 a m today in Good Samaritan hospital He was born June 27 1867 at Tiffin and was married March 20 1889 to Bonnie Pierce Her death occurred in October last year

Mr Stoner is survived by four sons Ralph George and Arthur of Galion and Harry Stoner of Cleveland Two sisters and four grand children also survive

He was employed with the old hoop mill for a number of years and later worked at the car barns of the Cleveland & Southwestern Electric Railway company here After that he had been employed with the city water department

By The Associated Press

RAIN AND SNOW LIKELY NEXT WEEK

By The Associated Press

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday March 1 according to government observers Ohio valley Rain over south and snow or rain over north portion about Wednesday and again about Friday Warmer early part colder Wednesday or Wednesday night slightly warmer Thursday colder toward end of week

For the region of the great lakes Unsettled with local snows early in week and again latter part of week temperatures near normal

SIX DIE IN FIRE AT FARM HOME

By The Associated Press

DANFORTH Mich Feb 27—Six persons were burned to death when fire spreading from an overheated stove destroyed the farm home of Nels Johnson here this morning Two others suffered serious burns

The dead were Mrs Nels Johnson her three sons Arthur Robert and Arnold a daughter Ruth and a granddaughter Barbara Williams

The injured are a son Roy and another daughter Evelyn

KILLER OF THREE TO DIE

By The Associated Press

WILMINGTON N C Feb 25—Lanky Edgar Leroy Smoak accused of slaying his two wives and 15 year old daughter to collect $500 in insurance policies was under sentence of death today.

OUSTED GLASS UNION CHIEF SET FOR FIGHT

Puts Case in Lawyer's Hands and Says He'll Go to Court If Necessary

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 27—A fight to the finish—in the courts if necessary was mapped today by Glen W McCabe ousted as president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers

McCabe said he had withdrawn his appeal from suspension by the organization's executive committee to put his case in the hands of an attorney

I've just started fighting he added We're going to the finish—in the courts if necessary if the committee doesn't withdraw its action

McCabe said he would contest the legal right of Henry Eaum of Toledo to serve as acting president of the federation a unit in John L Lewis committee for Industrial Organization

Withdrawal of McCabe appeal averted temporarily at least a referendum among the 17,000 federation members on the suspension

McCabe reiterated a contention that thousands of federation members were backing him in the fight Board members also claimed large support among the membership

McCabe has denied a board complaint that he misappropriated funds of the union's magazine declaring his financed it himself

SCHOOL BAND HEARD BY MORE THAN 700

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the final piece being a stirring rendition of The Star Spangled Banner

Interspersing the two groups were four songs by the Oak Street school choir of 30 pupils under direction of Miss Eleanor Barnard and sextet and ensemble numbers by band members

A brass sextet composed of Lowell Barnhart cornet Roy Abel Jr trumpet Donald Gandee horn June Howe horn Fred Sage Jr trombone and Norman Barnhart tuba played a Gault serenade Creighton's Gavotte Naive was played by a clarinet ensemble of Robert Weber Ted Myers Dale Wendler and Weldon Metz with Jean Metz as accompanist.

The second concert by a Harding group will be a public orchestra concert on Sunday afternoon April 4 at the Thomas A Edison Junior high school

LINDY IN KAMPTEE INDIA

KAMPTEE AIRDROME India Feb 27—Col Charles A Lindbergh landed here today after a flight from Calcutta Lindbergh motored to nearby Nagpur to join Mrs Lindbergh They planned to remain overnight at Nagpur

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

Scott Township Marion County Ohio

For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31 1936

Population [illegible]

Total Salaries and Wages Paid During the Year 1936 $ 410 38

Tax Valuation $[illegible]

Tax Levy $ [illegible]

Marion Ohio Feb [illegible] 193[illegible]

I hereby certify the following report to be correct

FRANK [illegible]

Township Clerk

RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax	$ 6[illegible] 31
Sales Tax	16 49
Gasoline Tax	[illegible] 105 40
Cigarette Tax	6 19
[illegible] and Bridge	3 00
Cemeteries—	
Other Cemetery Receipts	$ 15 00
Total Cemetery Receipts	$ 15 0[illegible]
Depository Interest	$ 6 48
Total Receipts	$[illegible] 198 [illegible]
PAYMENTS	
General Executive Services—	
Compensation of Trustees	$ 156 00
Compensation of Clerk	1[illegible] 00
Total General Executive Service	$ [illegible] 1 00
Bounties on Animals—	
Ground Hogs	$ 11 [illegible]0
Total Bounties	$ 11 [illegible]0
Total Payments Carried Forward	$ 34[illegible] 70
Poor Relief — Medical Service	$ [illegible]7 50
Other Poor Relief	14[illegible] 5
Total Poor Relief	$ 19[illegible] 5[illegible]
Highways—	
Road Maintenance and Repair—Contracts	$ 81[illegible] [illegible]0
Road Machinery and Tools	3[illegible] 0
Total Highways	$ 85[illegible] 00
Cemeteries—	
Compensation of Officers and Employes	$ 6[illegible] 6
Tools Machinery and Materials	1[illegible] 00
Total Cemeteries	$ [illegible] 6[illegible]
Miscellaneous—	
General Supplies	$ [illegible]
General Property Tax refunded back	[illegible]
Total Miscellaneous	$ 11 [illegible]
Total Payments	$1 5[illegible] [illegible]
RECEIPTS	
Special Assessments	$ 560 04
Total Receipts	$ 550 04
PAYMENTS	
Interest on Bonds and Notes	$ [illegible]6
Bonds and Notes Retired	$[illegible] 00
Total Payments	$ 6[illegible]8 [illegible]
SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS	
General Township Funds	
Balance January 1 1936 (Clerk's)	$ [illegible] 05
Receipts During Year	[illegible]
Total Receipts and Balance	[illegible]
Payments During Year	1 5[illegible] 35
Balance December 31 1936 (Clerk's)	[illegible]
Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds	
Balance January 1 1936 (Clerk's)	$ 440 65
Receipts During Year	55 [illegible]
Total Receipts and Balance	[illegible]
Payments During Year	6[illegible]8 [illegible]
Balance December 31 1936 (Clerk's)	61[illegible]
Total of All Funds	
Balance January 1 1936 (Clerk's)	$[illegible] 56
Receipts During Year	$[illegible] 41
Total Receipts and Balance	[illegible]
Payments During Year	[illegible]
Balance December 31 1936 (Clerk's)	[illegible]0 34
Outstanding Warrants December 31 1936 (Add)	[illegible]
Balance in Depository December 31 1936	[illegible]
OUTSTANDING DEBT	
Special Assessment Debt—Bonds	$1 [illegible]
Total Township Debt	$1 59[illegible]

Feb 27 1937

BRIDEGROOM-TO-BE KILLED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN O Feb 27—A bridegroom-to-be was one of two Detroit residents killed today in a collision of two automobiles eight miles north of here Three other persons were hurt badly

Earl C Fraurfelter of Detroit was en route to Lima to be married according to B Graham of Detroit who passed the accident scene and told investigators he also was en route to Lima

Graham said he was a relative of Melvin Bolender whose wife also was killed in the crash Bolender suffered a fractured shoulder and possible internal injuries

BANDITS GET BANK LOOT AT GREENVILLE

By The Associated Press

GREENVILLE O Feb 27—The four skilled bank robbers who menaced three employers of the Citizens State bank and two state examiners apparently had made good their escape today with $3,000 to $4,000

They were professionals all right declared E A Goubeaux bank cashier as law enforcement officers watched for the small sedan which bore Maryland license plates when it sped away from the local institution yesterday afternoon

Police theorized that the hold up men—one of whom remained in the automobile while the other three stripped the vault and cash drawers—might be the Brady gang of Indiana

DONAHEY'S SON FINED

By The Associated Press

DOVER O Feb 27—John William Donahey of Canton son of U S Sen Vic Donahey was fined $100 and costs by Mayor Louis Helmkamp yesterday on a charge of operating his automobile recklessly

Marion Yout Who Fled Scho To Face Cou

Two Marion boys ag 17, who ran away from Sunday because they school were appreher Cleveland this week and questioning by Juven Oscar Gast. Judge Gas informed of the arres boys in a telegram from the Cleveland Aid society.

He requested release o boys to their relatives to Cleveland after them night, but only the boy was turned over to he said Judge Gast knew reason why the second not released but will Cleveland authorities to and let him return to M himself

The boys which he here Judge Gast said he to warn them and place back in school.

TWO FLIERS DIE IN CH

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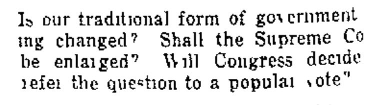

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OFFICIALS STUDYING DELINQUENT TAX ACT

Believe Bill Clears Way for Immediate Installment Plan Payments.

[illegible] Martin L. Davey's action [illegible] in signing into law a bill [illegible] provides that taxpayers who [illegible] their current realty taxes [illegible] immediately pay delinquent realty taxes in 10 equal installments [illegible] investigated today by [illegible] officials to determine how [illegible] affect their current drive [illegible] $350,000 in past due real estate taxes.

[illegible] Treasurer Homer D. Cole said he will obtain a copy of the [illegible] bill and study its details. [illegible] D. Moore, assistant prosecuting attorney in charge of the [illegible] campaign, believes the new law will merely clear the way for taxpayers who are threatened with foreclosure action to start paying immediately on their overdue accounts.

Many persons in these circumstances have been taken off the county's "black list" previously on the strength of their promises to sign Whittemore installment contracts when these become effective again April 1.

Officials said they did not know for certain if Gov. Davey's new bill is merely a means for advancing the renewal date of the Whittemore law which provides for installment payments of back taxes. The old law expired Dec. 31 and was re-enacted to start April 1.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Department of Liquor Control of the State of Ohio proposes to lease from William J. Fles, Marion, Ohio, a storeroom and to enter into a lease for same for a period of three years. Rental $150 per month for the entire term. Lessor to adjust said premises for use as "Class A" State Liquor Store at his expense. Lease subject to cancellation by the Department upon reasonable notice, and to contain standard lease covenants.

J. W. MILLER, Director.

Feb. 27, 1937.

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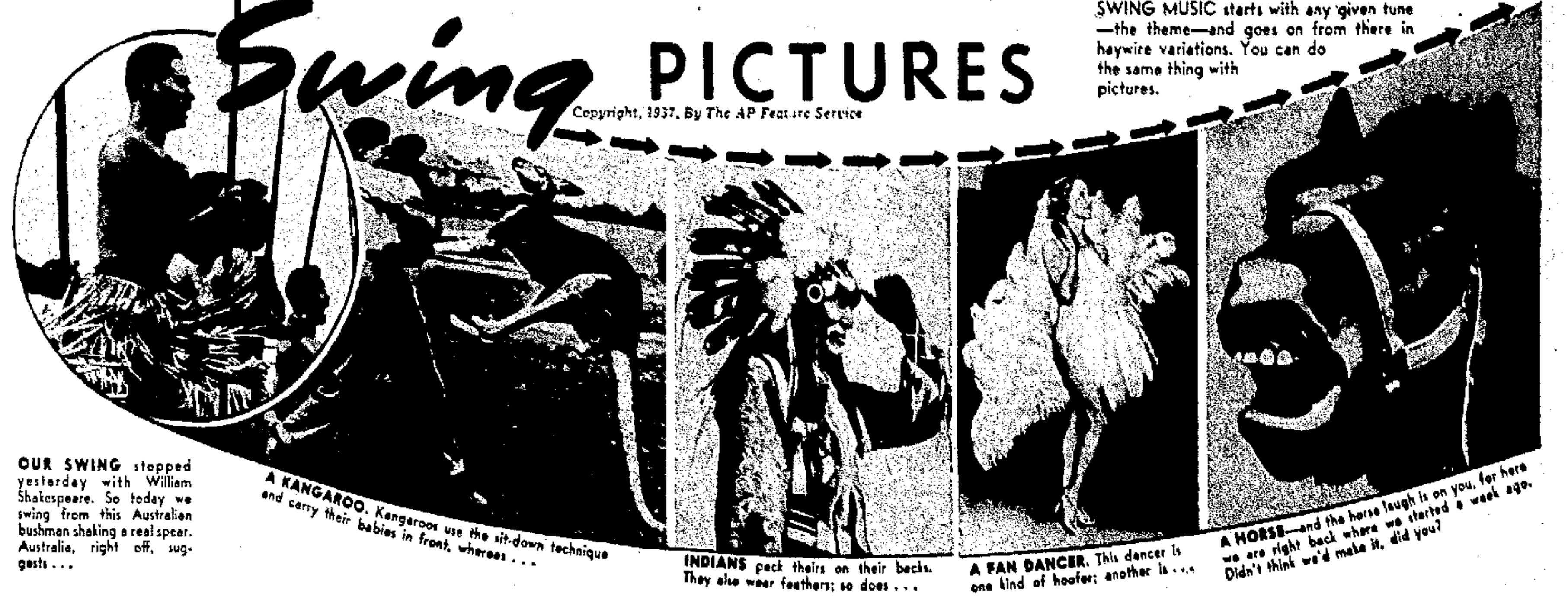

OUR SWING stopped yesterday with William Shakespeare. So today we swing from this Australian bushman shaking a real spear. Australia, right off, suggests . . .

A KANGAROO. Kangaroos use the sit-down technique and carry their babies in front, whereas . . .

INDIANS pack theirs on their backs. They also wear feathers; so does . . .

A FAN DANCER. This dancer is one kind of hoofer; another is . . .

A HORSE—and the horse laugh is on you, for here we are right back where we started a week ago. Didn't think we'd make it, did you?

Austerity And Stateliness Mark Chief Justice Hughes

Editor's note: This is the last of a series of six stories reviewing the careers of the six supreme court justices who would be eligible for retirement under President Roosevelt's plan for reorganizing the judiciary.

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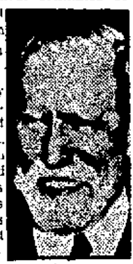
By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Next to Santa Claus, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes owns just about the most celebrated set of whiskers in the world.

Fifty-three years of public life have changed their one-time red to white—but the stature of the man retains the same stately dignity which has ever graced his straight spare figure.

With a reputation for austerity, the chief justice remarked characteristically on his 74th birthday:

"I am going along without reference to the calendar. I am not interested in my birthday. I don't want to talk about it."



CHARLES E. HUGHES

Showered with 23 college degrees, the analytical brilliance of a transcendent mind has won him praise from many quarters.

Back as a boy when the youthful brains of Glens Falls, N. Y., spun to the tempo of football and fishing, Charles Evans Hughes penned a thesis on "The Evils of Light Literature."

The list of his posts in public life threads through his biographies a succession of high sounding titles. Beginning with two years as a crusading attorney they read:

Governor of New York for two terms.

Associate justice of the supreme court.

Republican presidential candidate.

Secretary of state under two Presidents.

Chairman of the Washington armament limitations conference.

Special ambassador to the Brazilian centenary celebration.

Chairman of the United States delegation to the Pan American conference on arbitration and conciliation.

Member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration, The Hague.

Judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

President of the American Bar association.

Honorary bencher, the Middle Temple, London.

The chief justice and Mrs. Hughes' social datebook is so crammed that it is said a famous Washington hostess once invited them to a dinner a year ahead of time to make sure they didn't have another engagement.

He keeps trim by daily walks through the quiet residential section near his capital home.

Contrary to a widespread belief, Charles Evans Hughes' title is not chief justice of the supreme court, but chief justice of the United States.

Chronology: Born Glens Falls, N. Y., April 11, 1862. Schools—Colgate, Brown and Columbia. Admitted to the New York bar in 1884. Age on next birthday—75.

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NATIVE OF MARION DIES IN MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 27 — Mrs. Arietta Russell, 23, wife of Marlon Russell, died at 12:30 p. m. Friday at the residence near the Amrine bridge in Paris township, following an illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Russell was a native of Marion, O.

Besides her husband and daughter, Carole Marlene, age 14 months, she is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hughes of Marion, and a sister, Mrs. Floyd Grubbs of Marysville. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Miller funeral home here and interment will be in Oakdale cemetery in this city.

Russians are manufacturing candy containing vitamins and spaghetti containing them has been produced in a Moscow laboratory.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS TO BE AVAILABLE

Arrangements Announced For Competitive Examinations.

Open competitive examinations in several government positions were announced today by the United States Civil Service commission through A. G. Uncapher, local secretary, at the postoffice. Detailed information may be obtained from him.

The positions and annual salaries are: park ranger, $1,800; senior educationist, $4,600; principal of Indian schools, $2,000 to $2,600; junior female warder at federal prison, $1,320; medical technician, $1,620; chief accountant, $5,600; assistant chief accountant, $4,600; principal accountant, $3,800; accountant and auditor, $3,200.

SLAYING OF WRITER LABELED ACCIDENTAL

Sheriff Tells of Drinking and Ensuing Struggle Two Had Over Gun.

By The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 27—Mysterious aspects of the slaying of Humphrey Pearson, scenarist, were ripped aside yesterday by Sheriff Carl Rayburn, who declared it obviously was a case of accidnal shooting. The coroner called an inquest.

Sheriff Rayburn reconstructed thus the scene in the desert resort home of Pearson and his wife Wednesday night:

"Friends of the Pearsons said that often when he drank too much he would get his gun. His wife, fearful he might kill himself, would take it away from him.

"He got the gun that night. He had been drinking. So had Mrs. Pearson. As usual, she struggled to get it away from him. They scuffled over it and the gun was discharged.

"I am convinced it was a case of accidental shooting."

The body of the 43-year-old film writer, who said when he went to the film city seven years ago that he would "beat the Hollywood writing racket" and made good his promise, was found on a bed in the Pearson home Wednesday night, a bullet through his chest.

MARION AUXILIARY PLANS CELEBRATION

Committees were appointed to arrange for the celebration of the forty-third anniversary of the organization of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Pride of 35, Lodge No. 79, on April 17, at a meeting of the auxiliary yesterday afternon in the Eagles hall.

The committees are Mrs. Maude Martin, Mrs. Edna Swindler, Mrs. Georganna Bosh, Mrs. Maude Byers and Mrs. Emma Linn, entertainment, and Mrs. Daisy Hallich, Mrs. Margaret Hoover, Mrs. Lyda Feerer, Mrs. Lenora Norton and Mrs. Addie Hentze decorations.

A dinner honoring members with birthday anniversaries in February was served preceding the business session. A letter relative to a national membership contest was read from the national president. In a social hour Mrs. Feerer won a mystery box. The next meeting will be held March 12.

LOCAL INSURANCE MEN IN COLUMBUS

Attend Sales Congress of Life Underwriters of Central Ohio.

A number of insurance men from Marion and vicinity are in Columbus today attending the eighteenth annual sales congress of Life Underwriters of Central Ohio at the Neil House. Among those attending are E. L. Weimer and Donald Augenstein of the Weimer Insurance Co., Charles E. Schaad, Roy W. Kauble, M. D. Metz of Marion, H. S. Kirkpatrick of Cardington, J. C. Talmage of Mt. Gilead, J. W. Armstrong and L. A. Powers of Delaware, of the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co.

TRINITY BAPTIST CLASS MEETS

Gene Roberts of Girard avenue was host to the L. C. E. class of Trinity Baptist Sunday school at a social meeting last night. The class is taught by Richard Maxim. Contests and games were played, awards going to Harry Fleming, Lowell Loyer and Owen Cressap.

FEDERATION OPPOSES FLOOD CONTROL BILL

Group Claims Measure Would Throw Problem Into "Politics."

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Opposition to the Bulkley-Barkley-Secrest flood control bill came today from the United States Flood Control federation.

The federation at a meeting yesterday said it was opposed to any legislation which would throw flood control into "politics."

Sponsored by Sen. Bulkley, Democrat of Ohio, Senator Barkley, Democrat of Kentucky, and Secrest, Democrat of Ohio, the bill would create seven flood control areas to be administered by presidential appointees with the government paying the full cost of projects.

Congressional liberalization of the cost participation formula of the Copeland-Wilson flood control measure, enacted last session, was anticipated by adoption of a resolution to make the formula contingent upon the findings of army engineers.

Secrest, in explaining the flood control bill of which he is a cosponsor, said the Copeland-Wilson proposal was impractical of quick execution because states were slow in providing local participation.

The association also recommended "maximum appropriation at the earliest possible date for immediate flood construction consistent with sound economics."

LUTHERAN SOCIETY VOTES FLOOD GIFT

Mrs. A. M. Bufford and Mrs. Fred Flocken were hostesses when the Women's Missionary society of the Emanuel Lutheran church met yesterday afternoon at the church. The topic, "Stewardship of Grace," was in charge of Mrs. J. W. Schillinger. Following devotions by Mrs. H. G. Leffler reports from the Lutheran magazine were read by Mrs. Sidney Gast. An article, "Food for the Stewards" was given by Mrs. Guy Case. Mrs. Louise Simms talked on "Good Stewardship." A contribution of $25 was made toward a building fund for Lutheran churches in the flood area. Mrs. Schillinger gave a talk on missionary work in Texas. Mrs. Turner sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. William Ackerman Jr. Mrs. L. S. Ralsey and Mrs. J. P. Hoch will be hostesses at the next meeting, March 26 at the church.

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ocial Affairs

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...e ec ed when a ... organized the ...ub Thursday eve... of Miss Betty ...garden street The ... Lucretia San... Miss Christeen president Mis... Miss Virgina ...secretary ...treasurer Lorenzo Elizabeth ...Virgina Cole were ... committee The ...will be March 11 ...Elizabeth and Chris of 534 Lee street.

...made for a potluck ... party March 10 ... Miss Mary Howi... ...reet at a meeting ... club Thursday eve... ...one of Miss Pauline Barnhart street ...aved awards going ... Roberts and Miss ... Miss Howison re... ...loping award Miss ... and Miss Mary ... named a commit... ...ee for the dinner

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...party at the home of ... Basil Dawson of ... evening was in ...anniversaries of their ... elle who was four and Dorothy three ... birthday cakes were fea... ...refreshments and the ... included a miniature ... ing the hostess ... Donald Reiff and Mrs ... Contests and games ... the guests awards go- ... Helen Buckingham

Donald Noggie Diane Peiff Donna Ruth Pickett and Raymond Pickett. Guests aside from the contest winners were Sally Ann Dawson and Donald Reiff The celebrants received a number of remembrances

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The J L M club entertained Mrs Grace Lehner and Mrs Sarah Stose as guests at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs Relva Hoch of Owens street. Mrs Lehner won guest honor in a contest in which club awards went to Mrs Minnie Collin Mrs Naomi McClaskey and Mr Jennie Hageman Mrs Stose mother of the hostess assisted in entertaining The club will meet in three weeks with Mrs Pearl Hess of Pennsylvania avenue

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Three tables were filled for euchre when the Gingham Twelve club met last evening at the home of Mrs Myrtle Buckingham of Green Camp Awards were won by Mrs Myrtabelle Myers Mrs Helen O Brien and Mr Laura Eaton Mrs O Brien received an award for playing the most lone hands and a prize was presented Mrs Nell McIntire a guest of the club In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs Myers at her home at 625 Miami street

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Mrs Harold Robbins was complimented with a shower last evening at her home on Cherry street in honor of her recent marriage The affair was arranged as a surprise Mrs Robbins before her marriage Feb 15 was Miss Eva Horseman The evening was spent socially and the hostess was presented a number of lovely gifts Lunch was served Present were Mrs Jeannette Lee Mrs Catherine Hazen Mrs Jane Ewing Mrs Alice Tucker Misses Mary Maxwell Ruthella Drake Blanche Clunk and Madge Bonham

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Mrs Frank Parr was elected president of the Jolly Hour club when Mrs S W Wise entertained last evening at the home of Mrs Ray Martin of Uncapher avenue The year's program was discussed Mrs R A Titus and Mrs Grant James won contest honors and Mrs Parr won a guessing box Lunch was served by the hostess The club will meet March 26 with Mrs Parr of Glad street

Miss Evelyn Curren of Olney avenue was hostess last evening to the G G club The time was spent socially with dancing and contests honors going to Miss Mary Kenyon Refreshments were served by the hostess The next meeting will be held March 12

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A spinster party this evening at the home of Mrs John Sloan of Bellefontaine avenue will be the last of a series of prenuptial parties for Miss Ann Tucker of North Prospect street whose marriage to Joseph Davis of Cincinnati will take place Sunday afternoon at 4 30 o clock at the Central Christian church Young women of the 4 D s club of which Miss Tucker was a member before entering nurses training at Christ hospital in Cincinnati will be hostesses

Last evening Mrs Sloan and Miss Erma Prettyman were hostesses at a kitchen shower for Miss Tucker at the Sloan home Gifts were presented in a small automobile decorated in Miss Tucker's colors of green and white

Following a season of bridge in which Miss Mary Lewis won honors and Miss Tucker was consoled a two-course lunch was served at a table with appointments in Miss Tucker's colors A miniature center piece showed a toy white and green auto and trailer with a Just Married sign traveling down a gravel road between hedges of ferns Name cards were small green and white automobiles on ribbon roads with license plates bearing the names and ages of the guests Corsages of sweetpeas were favors

Guests were Miss Tucker Mrs Byron Moffett Miss Jeanette Stevens Miss Mary Lou Seckel Miss Marjory Max and Miss Lewis

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A short business session and cards were preceded by a chop suey dinner when Mrs Fred Scherff entertained the N L club last evening at her home on Hane avenue Mrs Gloyd Lattimore received a guessing box award and also the prizes for high score and playing the most lone hands Mrs Scherff won second honors and the consolation prize was presented Mrs Carl Shepherd The club will meet in one week with Mrs Shepherd at the home of Mrs H S Wornstaff on Pearl street

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Cards entertained the Heili Ho club and several guests last evening at the home of Mrs Frank Martin of Nye street Guests included Mrs George Parish Mrs Lee Collins Mrs Carl Doan Mrs Milo Snyder and Miss Helen Martin Euchre was played first honors going to Mrs Cleo Parish and the prize for playing the most lone hands to Mrs William Thompson Miss Ila Parish was consoled and the guest award was won by Mrs Doan A meeting March 12 will be at the home of Mrs Cleo Parish of Nye street

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Mrs Harold Lill won honors for high score and a galloping award at a meeting of the G N O Bridge club last evening with Miss Hertha Lowry of 456 Avondale avenue Mrs Philip Brooks won second honors Mrs Charles Burke and Mrs James Quay were guests Mrs Quay winning guest honors in cards Lunch was served by the hostess The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Ellen Doyle of Waldo

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Miss Marjory Thomas who will be married to Carlos Hill of Marion Sunday morning at 10 o clock at Wesley M E church was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given last evening by her mother Mrs C P Thomas of 328 Uncapher avenue After an evening of games and contests Mrs Thomas served refreshments Miss Helen Krider and Miss Margaret McAfee won contest honors Other guests were Mrs Eldon Davis Miss Lorene Kraft Miss Catherine Clark Miss Glendora Fletcher Mr Nellie Krider Miss Maxine Frost and Miss Olga Marie Smith

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A newly organized club which has not yet been named met last evening with Nell Firestone of 200 Homer street Other members are Marilyn Abbott Nellie Carey Evelyn Forbes Marilyn Reeley and Maurine Zachman A business meeting was followed by contests in which honors went to Marilyn Reeley and Evelyn Forbes Refreshments were served by the hostess A meeting will be held in two weeks with Marilyn Abbott of East Center street

Marion Couple to Celebrate Golden Wedding Monday

MR. AND MRS. D F PLETCHER
Photo by Stein

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Mr and Mrs D F Pletcher of 451 North Main street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Monday

A pre-anniversary dinner will be served Sunday noon for the children and brothers and sisters of the celebrants Friends and neighbors will be received Monday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p m

Both Mr and Mrs Pletcher are natives of Morrow county born in the vicinity of Galion They were married on March 1 1887 and are the parents of nine children seven of whom are living They have 34 grandchildren and one great grandchild Mrs Pletcher is 68 and her husband is 72

Mr Pletcher has been an employe of the Erie railroad for the last 50 years and is at present employed as a yard engineer

The children are Mrs Frances Cronenwett of Happycamp Calif Mrs A L Kimes of Mansfield Mrs C B Thomas of Upper Sandusky and L S Pletcher Roy F Pletcher Mrs P E Meddles and Mrs G F Messenger all of Marion

Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

Words

THE class had just been launched into the mystery of words whose pronunciation is the same but whose spelling and meaning are different and the teacher had spent no little time in explanations and drill The hurdle had been reached, it was time for the test and the teacher asked for examples using the words to, too and two. After much gnawing of pencils and twisting of locks the papers were turned in and among the masterpieces was this one "Two and too and to are six

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Flowers

WE have sat all day with a gleaming hole in the heel of one of our hose not one of those tiny ones that you can ignore but a noticeable one about the size of a dime We knew it was going to put in an appearance for we had been watching the spot grow thinner and thinner but each time we hoped that the poor working girl's good fairy godmother would stave off the worst until late eventide or at least until such a time that we could go home without feeling that even he who runs may see that it's the last public appearance for this particular pair of hose But there's a limit to even a fairy godmother's power and the trip down town proved to be the undoing of the last threads But are we downcast nay not so Indeed we would not care if there were a pair of them for we have on our desk a small vase filled with pink white and the most gorgeous sweet peas one might wish to see And do they lift one above such prosaic thoughts as holey heels and other little annoyances? They have for the nonce at least even if we do know that we'll have to rob from the general advancement fund to finance the replacement of the unexpected break in the clothing budget It may be just the rural cropping out in us or there's a possibility that our gardening instinct is in the ascendency, but whatever it is the posies helped us to weather an otherwise embarassing situation The answer one might deduct is when your hose fail you beg buy steal or wangle a posey and rise above your woe

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Street Lamps

AND for those who love to reminisce — who remembers when their home town was lighted with kerosene lamps? The man came around just before dusk with his short ladder kerosene can and polishing cloth and literally lit up the town And when the juveniles of one lamp lighted village saw Bill and his equipment doing the rounds well they knew that they had better be hitting the homeward trail if they did not want to do some hall explaining to say nothing of courting a switching Those of the era will remember that their particular lamp lighter put just enough oil in the lamp to light the citizenry to their own fireside and woe betide the wanderer who was caught adrift in the darkness after the lights went out And for the boys that would a courting go say these remembering folk they had best make their adieus before the street light began to flicker out for stern parents had the uncanny faculty of knowing just about what time the street lights went out of business and horses hooves could be heard mighty plain

PROSPECT WOMEN ENTERTAINED HERE

Mrs Gerald Roberts of 578 Girard avenue was hostess at a 1 o clock covered dish luncheon meeting yesterday of the Past Matrons circle Prospect chapter of Order of Eastern Star A color scheme of green and yellow was carried out in the table appointments

A contest was won by Mrs Mildred Stone Mrs D E Wattring was consoled The next social meeting will be held March 26 at the Prospect temple

MOTORIST FINED

Joseph Watters 20 of Shelby was arrested yesterday about 4 30 p m by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station on a charge of reckless driving on state route 42 north of Delaware He plead ed guilty in arraignment before Justice of Peace J J Schweitzer at Delaware and was fined $5 and costs

SENATORS' DAUGHTERS GIVE PARTY

Daughters of United States senators held the spotlight of the capital's social whirl for an evening when with their best boy friends as their escorts they entertained at their annual dinner dance The guests included Barbara Burke (top) daughter of Sen Edward R Burke of Nebraska With Lewis Schull she apparently enjoyed the serenade of a strolling physician Marion Donahey (lower left) is the daughter of Ohio's Sen A Vic Donahey and Marjorie Nye (lower right) calls Sen Gerald P Nye of North Dakota dad (Associated Press photos)

Address, Election On Tuesday Night Program Of Federation

THE slate of officers for 1937-38 will be presented for election at a combined business and program meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs Tuesday evening in the Central Christian church Dr Simon M Davidian pastor of Lima Central Church of Christ at Lima will be the guest speaker and will have for his subject Dictators in a Modern World The business session will be held at 7 30 o clock in the Sunday school room of the church and the program will follow immediately

The public is invited to join the federation for the program which will open with a group of organ numbers by Mrs Victor F Dombaugh

Dr Davidian who has served the Lima pastorate for the last 10 years is a native of Constantinople and is of Armenian parentage He was graduated from Bethany college in West Virginia and Yale university and did post graduate work at Union Seminary and Chicago university Prior to going to Lima he held pastorates at Toledo and Dennison He is in demand for platform work in schools and colleges in Ohio and other states At the close of his talk Dr Davidian will conduct an open forum

The following list of officers will be presented for the annual election Mrs Everett Grigsby president Mrs A Merle Hamilton first vice president Mrs Ben Jacoby second vice president Mrs James P Smith recording secretary Mrs John Bartram corresponding secretary Mrs George Kleinmaier treasurer

Department chairmen Mrs Eugene Moore American citizenship Mrs George Barnes and Mrs Thomas Fintfrock America home Miss Ruth Kleinmaier home economics Mrs J A Slanser education Miss Alice Caulfield conservation Mrs Grover C Snyder and Mrs Paul Knauss library extension Miss Philomena Gregg motion pictures Mrs J C Ackerman fine arts Miss Ann Merenese art Mrs W N Harder and Mrs Wayne Jenkins literature and drama Mrs C L Rutherford music Miss Helen Kramer international relations Mrs J S Bonner and Mrs John Waddell public welfare Mrs J E Oliphant and Miss Grace Colvin child welfare Miss Anna Denney health Mrs C H Williamson and Mrs H K Henderson public institutions

Standing committees Mrs J A Lott extension Mrs E O Smith and Mrs R A Garvin finance Miss Marion Conley and Mrs George Lippincott Girl Scouts Mrs Carl W Sawyer Mrs Juna G Cooper and Mrs May Porter Thew loan scholarship Miss Irene Huhn memorial Miss Sylvia Cellar and Miss Clara Kowalke patroness Miss Pansy Rauhauser and Miss Zelmah Howard program Mrs Bird Jacoby Mrs Pearl Robinson Mrs Frank M Knapp and Miss Mabel Pritchard social Mrs R T Parish Mrs Pearl Thatcher and Miss Mary Margaret Peters work of the blind Mrs Grover C Snyder parliamentarian Miss Edna Dutton publicity

The nominating committee is composed of Mrs G H Marting chairman Mrs Carl W Sawyer Mrs L R Barnthouse Mrs R A Garvin and Mrs B H Taylor

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY
Adviser club
Beta Gamma Chapter Lambda Chi Omega sorority
[illegible] Literary club
[illegible] club
Delphian club
Jolly Time club
Junior Lecture Recital club
[illegible] club
Research club
Searchlight club
Starlight Literary club
[illegible] club
Woman's club

TUESDAY
Altrusa club
[illegible] Bridge club
Knit 'n Knock Bridge club
Marion County Federation of Women's clubs
Marion [illegible] Association

WEDNESDAY
Athenaeum club
Carpe Diem club
Del Mar Va club
Elks Women's club
Four Ds club
Gamma Mu Chapter Delta Theta Tau sorority
[illegible] sorority
Heigh ho club
Jolly Tyme club
Jolly Bridge club
New Deal club
Nine to Twelve Dance club
Night Owl club
Ohio Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority
Round Table club
Tranquility club
Wednesday club

THURSDAY
Art club
Bay View club
Cosmos club
Fortnightly club
[illegible] Bridge [illegible] club
Gadget Bridge club
Imperial club
Jolly Circle club
Just For Fun Bridge club
Quest club

FRIDAY
[illegible] club
Criterion Bridge club
Cheerio club
[illegible] club
J S A club
Home Circle club
Loyal Nine club
Ladies Embroidery circle
Woman's Home club
W A S Bridge club

SATURDAY
B R S club
[illegible] club

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ina Weber Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Chris [illegible] J Weber has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Nina Weber late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 23rd day of February A D 1937

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No 12078

Spanish War Vets Auxiliary To Go To District Meet

AN INVITATION was accepted to attend a meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Booster association United Spanish War Veterans, at Bowling Green Sunday March 14 at a meeting of Betsy Ross auxiliary No. 14 yesterday afternoon at the Armory Mrs Madge Glaze newly elected president presided

Mrs Hattie Richards read an article on the sinking of the battleship Maine and during a short business session plans were made for a card party to be given at the home of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Glaze of 217 East George street Friday evening Members of the auxiliary and their friends are invited to attend

Refreshments were served and a social hour entertained the group. Acting hostesses were Mrs. Pauline Platz and Mrs Nellie Glaze

Personal Mention

Elva Jean Lyman of Huntington Ind is spending the week end with her father Frank Lyman of Hotel Kumfort

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Mrs Clarence Wilt who has spent 10 days with her parents Mr and Mrs Howard Rowe of Bennett street has returned to her home in Toledo She was called here by the illness of her mother Mrs. Rowe is reported to be recovering from influenza

TRAVEL TALK HEARD BY RICHWOOD CLUB

Mrs. M A Porter was hostess when the Carpe Diem club of Richwood entertained with a guest day party Thursday afternoon at her home in Richwood Members of the Parliamentary club of Marysville were guests The program included a talk on his trip to Europe by Rev Harry Parrott in which he discussed the various problems of the countries dwelling particularly on Russia A discussion followed the talk The musical part of the program included a group of voice numbers Sylvia Speaks and Neapolitan Nights by the club chorus Refreshments were served during a social hour

LIKENS CHAPEL AID GROUP ENTERTAINED

Mrs Lattie Foos and Mrs Elizabeth Monnette of the Likens road were hostesses to the Ladies Aid society of Likens chapel at an all day meeting Thursday Twenty two members responded to roll call Guests included Mrs Weetha Blowers Mrs Cora Foos Mrs Nellie Ealy Miss Gladys Barkley Clarinell Guilford and Kenneth Smith A potluck dinner was served and the day was spent quilting Mrs Marjorie Guilford conducted the devotionals. Mrs. Ora McCurdy and Mrs. Mary Alice McCurdy will entertain the members March 11 at their home on the Blayer-Foster road

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MRS CHESTER TROUT HOSTESS AT BEECH

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...present were Mrs A. ...of Claridon Mrs ...Martel Mrs. J W ...of Claridon Mrs ...Mrs Thomas Winston ...Howser and son ...A Ramey The next ...March 11 will be held ...home of Mrs Adaline Kline-

...A Ramey gave the les... the Woman's Missio... meeting Wednesday at ...Mrs C W McChesney ...the devotionals

CALEDONIA M. E. LADIES' AID MEETS

Mrs Belle Rinker of Marion Entertains Society

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Feb 27 — The Aid society of Memorial M... met Thursday afternoon ...home of Mrs Belle Rinker ...Church street in Marion ...members and seven guests Mrs Frank Hammond had the devotionals and Mrs ...presided for the busi... ...It was voted that the ...p with the mother and ...banquet and Mrs Irey ...ointed to meet with the ...e and make arrangements ... It was announced ...officer of the society will ...the members and their ...a hard time party in ...church basement March 18 Appointments for the luncheon ...ed by the hostess assisted by ...daughter Mrs Chester Ulsh ...ggestive of St. Patrick's ...honors were won by ...G A Hickson and Mrs Mar... ...on won the guessing box ...were Mrs Earl Stewart, ...Ralph Clutter Mrs L Z Guy ...C R Harrison the Misses ...Geddis Rosemary Doyle ...Caroline Irene Ulsh The ...meeting will be held at the ...Mr H N Geddis with Mrs ...Lyon assisting

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For Sunday Feb 28

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...residence use a ...telephone system ...that can be ...electric lighting

MARSHMAN OPERATES LINCO STATION HERE

Takes Over West Center Street Plant on Lease from Company

Gene Marshman of 416 North Prospect street recently took over the Ohio Oil company's Linco station at 356 West Center street This is the only Linco station in the business district of the city Marshman is operating the plant on lease from the company

Besides carrying a full line of Linco oils and gasoline the station handles Linco tires and batteries and maintains a service department for both

Lubrication and washing are two of the specialties of the station An internal motor cleansing device is used This is said to be the only station in Marion using this system

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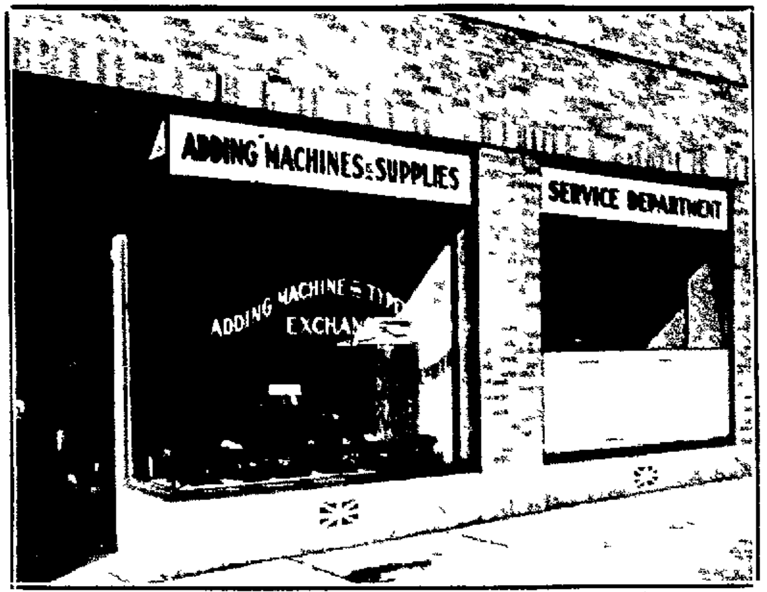

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Above is an exterior view of the office of the Adding Machine and Typewriter Exchange in the Palace theater building The Exchange has the agency here for the Underwood typewriters and also handles a full line of other office machines. In the window can be seen a display of typewriters and other equipment.

SURVEYS SHOW NEED OF GLASSES HIGH

Dr W A Dennis Gives Figures on Examinations Made at All Ages

Actual surveys show that 20 per cent of the children of grade school age have faulty vision according to Dr W. A. Dennis optometrist of 207 West Center street. By the time college is reached the number needing glasses is 40 per cent At age 40 the chances are six out of 10 that you need glasses and at 60 only five per cent have normal eyesight.

Good eyes are our most important asset Dr Dennis declared They are vital in business in recreation your appearance your very living Let the woman who values her beauty remember that weak bloodshot, straining eyes are a blemish which modern and well designed glasses will correct Let the man who can see all right remember that all right is not a matter of opinion but a question of scientific measurement.

See your optometrist now Perhaps you do not need glasses and if you do not your optometrist will tell you so You may not need glasses but you do need to know

Don't gamble against such overwhelming odds Know—before it is too late is the warning voiced by eye specialists everywhere

BRAKE INSPECTION SAFETY INSURANCE

Examination at Regular Intervals Recommended by Carl's Auto Parts

Careful and frequent inspection of automobile brakes is one of the best ways to avoid accidents in the opinion of officials of Carl's Auto Parts of North Main street local distributor for the American Brakeblok safety brake lining

Even new cars they point out should be checked at regular intervals to make certain that this important feature of an automobile is in proper working order Officials of the concern recommend inspection of brake mechanism by a reliable mechanic every 3000 miles to be absolutely certain of safe sure stops

Perhaps only a slight adjustment will be required but if the mechanic advises a relining job it is recommended that the car owner insist on a good lining rather than a cheap job After all it is pointed out the cost of the lining represents only a small part of the entire job the major part being for labor When this is considered the best lining is found the more economical in the long run

American Brakeblok lining is made only in one grade and is noted for safe stops under all conditions and for long wear

Three rules for keeping automobile brakes safe at all times are recommended by Carl's Auto Parts They are

1—Get into the habit of obtaining regular brake inspections every 5000 miles just as you watch the mileage between oil changes

2—Act immediately upon the advice of a competent mechanic who makes the inspection

3—If a complete relining is recommended specify American Brakeblok.

INSULATING MATERIAL AID TO HOME OWNERS

Mineral Felt Sold by Superior Roofing Is Approved by Contractors

For a saving on coal bills in winter and tempers in summer building contractors recommend the use of mineral felt for insulating residences The material is sold in Marion by the Superior Roofing Co of 150 North State street

Because it is a poor conductor of heat mineral felt has been widely used as an insulator for homes and other buildings Packed between the lathing and siding and under the attic floor it provides a protective covering that prevents the escape and dissipation of furnace heat in the winter and likewise helps prevent the ingress of heat from the sun in the summer

House insulation with mineral felt is neither difficult nor expensive A new house can easily have insulated outside walls and attic Homes that were built without insulation will show tremendous improvement at a very low cost by insulating just the attic for more than 75 per cent of the preventable temperature loss in buildings of standard construction is through the attic. Is it any wonder that upstairs rooms are hard to heat? And in the summer is it surprising that those upper rooms are scarcely livable when less than half an inch of plaster separates them from an attic that is so hot that is is practically unbearable?

L. E. FARQUEAR IS PROPRIETOR

Firm Maintains Headquarters in Palace Theater Building.

The Adding Machine & Typewriter Exchange located in the Palace theater building was established by L. F. Farquear who is now owner and manager Mr Farquear has had years of experience in all makes of office machines

The exchange has the agency for the Underwood typewriter and also operates a typewriter rental agency

The Underwood typewriter has been named the champion, Mr Farquear said because (1) it has won 26 world's typewriter championships in ... years of competition (2) It holds the world's typing record of 135 words per minute for a full hour's typing (3) its durability makes it popular with the man who pays the bills because the Underwood is built to stand up (4) the quality of its work is accurate no wavering alignment but absolute uniformity of type impression (5) every operating feature including the key set tabulator is within easy reach from a normal position (6) it has an easy touch due to the touch tuning which provides for the individual adjustment of every key on the keyboard to the very finger that strikes it This makes typing almost tireless, because instead of pounding the keys the operator has little more than to just touch the keys to get the type impression

Boon to Students.

Students who want to keep up with their class in typing and get more speed will find an Underwood portable for your home use the best way to accomplish this The Underwood portable is constructed the same as the stand ard typewriter used in school only on a smaller scale including the individual key adjustment which makes typing easier and allows greater speed

Typists can get as much speed out of the Underwood portable as they can the standard machines as Mr Slappart who won second place in the world's championship typewriting contest demonstrated in his visit to the Marion schools recently

The overnite type carrying case provided with the Underwood portable makes it convenient for those of you who are going to college because it is so easily carried from one place to another It also provides a convenient place to keep the machine when not in use

One of these portables can be purchased with a small down payment and $1.00 per week at the exchange.

To assure work that is always correct an Underwood Sundstrand adding machine is recommended by the Exchange They are fast and very easily operated The hand operated machine is available with the automatic subtotal and with or without the subtract key and credit balance Or for a faster machine an electric Underwood Sundstrand is recommended

Rapid Electric Calculator

The Adding Machine & Typewriter Exchange also represents the Friden Electric Calculator which claims the distinction of providing the world's fastest calculation It is simple compact and operates quietly and easily

The Adding Machine and Typewriter Exchange has all makes of reconditioned adding machines and typewriters They are all reconditioned by the Exchange's own service men Ray Harper who has had extensive training on all makes of typewriters has charge of the service division of typewriters and Carl Phillians who has recently joined the organization is taking a thorough training on all makes of typewriters Through them a user of a typewriter can have confidence of getting the correct mechanical adjustment which is absolutely necessary to get the proper operation from a typewriter They are also capable of taking care of all adding machines typewriters bookkeeping machines in fact all makes of computing machines

The Adding Machine & Typewriter Exchange specializes in maintenance agreement on all makes of machines at a very nominal rate thereby giving the customer the exact check as to what the maintenance of his machine will be for a given time

Miss Luella Baisley holds the position as bookkeeper for the Exchange

Laboratory Tests Assure High Quality of Flour

Laboratory control of milling operations is one of the greatest assurances a housewife can have that the baking materials she buys will be of high standard and uniform quality according to officials of the Marion Milling Co. of North Prospect street.

Realizing the advantage to the purchaser of laboratory tested products the Marion mill maintains a modern and well equipped laboratory at its plant Chemical and baking tests are run daily to assure high quality of the various products turned out by the mill In fact the milling operations are controlled to a large extent from the laboratory

The tests begin while the wheat still is in the bins—before it starts its way through the mill to come out as flour for bread cakes and other pastries The first test reveals the chemical composition of each separate batch of wheat that arrives at the mill and milling operations are adjusted accordingly Frequent tests also are made as the grain passes through the various stages before the milling operation is complete.

The tests do not end here however The chemist also is an expert baker and he turns out bread cakes pies and other pastries in large quantity to make certain that the mill's product will be satisfactory when the housewife uses it

PAINT AND LIGHT BRIGHTENS STORES

Store lighting demands thoughtful consideration Successfully operated grocery stores use white or light colored walls and ceilings in combination with adequate lighting to promote interior brilliance

The intense light enforces the maintenance of spotless cleanliness in the store otherwise delinquencies in this direction are made obvious to customers for strong light which makes cleanliness attractive also makes dirt visible and offensive

PAINT INDUSTRY SHOWS BIG GAIN

Increase Reported Over 1935 In Sales and Employment

Special to The Star

WASHINGTON D C—Statistics on sales of paint varnish and lacquer products based on data reported to the bureau of the census by 579 identical establishments and believed to represent about 80 per cent of the total volume of the industry show that the total sales for 1936 represent a gain of 14.4 per cent over last year's business.

The business for the entire year amounted to $382 550 555 Of this amount $145 306 249 represented trade sales $117 000 733 represented industrial sales and 235 establishments reported unclassified sales of $120 241 574

Total sales for the month of December amounted to $29 464 091 representing a gain of 47 per cent over the previous year

The bureau of labor statistics of the United States department of labor reports employment for December 1936 at 127.8 per cent a gain of 5.6 per cent over 1935 and pay rolls at 121.6 per cent a gain of 14.5 per cent over 1935 It is estimated by the bureau that 30-500 wage earners were employed in the paint, varnish and lacquer manufacturing industry in December 1936 with the pay roll for one week estimated at $702 000

POPULAR CLEANSER IS SOLD BY SWENEY

Smiling Scot Added to Stock at Sweney Sohio Service Station.

Smiling Scot, a household cleanser for general use that has gained wide popularity in Marion, now is sold at the Sweney Sohio Service station at 612 South Prospect street.

The Smiling Scot slogan is "Anything That Is Safe in Water Is Safe in Smiling Scot." It can be used for laundry work on such delicate fabrics as silk hose, on floors, rugs, walls, dishes, silverware or the bath.

Smiling Scot is manufactured by the Ohio Laboratories, Inc., of Columbus. The Sweney station is managed by Bob Sweney of Pearl street.

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

'DANIEL BOONE' ON MARION BILL

Booked for Sunday and Monday Double Program With Comedy Feature

A new picture Daniel Boone starring George O'Brien will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Marion on a double bill with a return showing of the Francis Lederer comedy My American Wife.

Heather Angel, John Carradine and Ralph Forbes head the supporting cast of the O'Brien picture. The story deals with the period of 1775 when some 30 families of the frontier village of Yadkin N C aroused by Boone's description of the rich land found by him beyond the Cumberland mountains set out with him to found a new settlement there. Their struggles through the wilderness, establishment of the town of Boonesborough, their battles with the Indians and the loss of their new homelands through machinations of corrupt politicians are historically true and replete with thrilling incidents. Carradine plays the role of Simon Girty the renegade.

Boonesborough, the founding of which is one of the central episodes of the picture, was situated on the Kentucky river about 18 miles south of the present city of Lexington. Here the first legislature west of the Allegheny mountains was held in 1775.

Lederer, Fred Stone, Billie Burke and Ann Sothern are leading players in My American Wife. The story reverses the usual Titled Foreigner Weds American Heiress theme. Lederer is keen about American ways and especially western ranching, all of which bores his rich young bride considerably. It's only when he and Stone, his wife's father, join forces that he makes her realize the earnestness of his desire to become a real American rancher.

The Road to Glory, a war picture starring Warner Baxter with Lionel Barrymore heading the supporting cast, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill with a new picture, A Man Betrayed.

Lloyd Hughes, Eddie Nugent and Kay Hughes are featured in A Man Betrayed, which deals with one man's faith in another and the power of a woman's love.

Hughes plays the role of a fighting missionary who returns to civilization to find himself embroiled in a battle to save the life of his brother who has been framed into the shadow of the electric chair by having been falsely accused of murder. Miss Hughes jumped from the chorus of Broadway Melody of 1936 to a featured role in the picture.

The Thursday-Saturday double bill will be a return showing of Rose Bowl, a football picture featuring stars from the college gridirons, and a western story, West Bound Mail.

ADVANCE AGENT FOR 'TOBACCO ROAD' HERE

Marion One of Three Smaller Ohio Cities To See Stage Production

Marion is one of three smaller Ohio cities in which the stage play Tobacco Road will be presented. One performance with Taylor Holmes of the stage, screen and radio in the central role will be given Thursday night, March 11 at the Palace theater.

The company is the only company on tour and will come to Marion from engagements in St Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington D C and Pittsburgh.

Interesting facts about the play and its history were discussed yesterday by Carlton Miles, advance agent, on a visit to Marion to arrange details of the presentation with Manager George L Planck. Mr Miles was for 21 years a member of the editorial staff of the Minneapolis Journal and for the last two years has acted as advance agent for Tobacco Road.

The play has been presented in more than 100 of the larger cities including 10 weeks in Philadelphia, five weeks in Boston and four weeks in Pittsburgh.

With Abie's Irish Rose it holds a record of having reached 1,100 performances on Broadway.

Written by Jack Kirkland and based on Erskine Caldwell's widely read novel of the same title, Tobacco Road is a portrayal of the lives of the penniless sharecroppers of the back country of Georgia. The humor and drama of the story are found in the recounting of their daily lives.

Tobacco Road has been praised as an authentic American document by such literary celebrities as Theodore Dreiser, Alexander Woollcott, George Jean Nathan, Marc Connelly, author of The Green Pastures, and Stark Young.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Today-Tuesday—Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery and William Powell in The Last of Mrs Cheyney
Wednesday—Robert Young and Ann Sothern in Dangerous Number
Thursday-Friday—Charles Laughton in Rembrandt
Saturday-Tuesday—Deanna Durbin in Three Smart Girls

OHIO
Today—One Week—Shirley Temple in Stowaway

MARION
Sunday-Monday — My American Wife and Daniel Boone
Tuesday-Wednesday — A Man Betrayed and The Road to Glory
Thursday-Saturday — Rose Bowl and West Bound Mail

STATE
Sunday-Monday — Woman Alone and Ride Ranger Ride
Tuesday-Wednesday — Living Dangerously and Bulldog Edition
Thursday-Saturday — Tundra and Men of the Plains

ARS OF "THE LAST OF MRS CHEYNEY" AT PALACE THEATER

Above are the stars in The Last of Mrs Cheyney which opened a four-day stay at the Palace today. Joan Crawford, center, plays the title role. Montgomery, left, is cast as the titled lover and Powell, right, plays the part of Miss Crawford's butler. Frank Morgan leads the supporting cast.

'The Last of Mrs. Cheyney' On Palace Screen Today

Other Highlights of Week To Include "Rembrandt," Starring Laughton and "Three Smart Girls"

Four stars and an auspicious newcomer top the Palace theater bill for the week. The lead-off picture, The Last of Mrs Cheyney, which opened today and will stay through Tuesday, presents a trio of stars in Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery and William Powell.

The fourth star-bright picture will be Charles Laughton's Rembrandt on Thursday and Friday, followed on Saturday by Three Smart Girls, in which Deanna Durbin, the 13 year old radio soprano on the Eddie Cantor hour, is starred. The Durbin picture will be shown through Tuesday of the following week.

The Last of Mrs Cheyney is based upon the famous Frederic Lonsdale play of a few years ago, completely modernized as to story. Miss Crawford plays the title role of a lovely American woman in whose hands gullible English socialites become easy victims of a plot to trick them out of a fortune in jewels.

Powell, as Miss Crawford's butler, is the brains of the group of international thieves, but a lovable crook who makes unusual sacrifices to protect the good name of the woman he adores. Montgomery appears as romantic young Lord Dilling, who uncovers the plot to fleece his British friends. Frank Morgan, Jessie Ralph, Nigel Bruce, Benita Hume, Ralph Forbes and Lumsden Hare play important roles.

The Wednesday-only picture will be a comedy, Dangerous Number, starring Robert Young and Ann Sothern. Young has the role of a business man bridegroom and Miss Sothern the part of his actress bride who keeps him in constant hot water. Reginald Owen plays the comical cousin who wears a beard in honor of family tradition.

Charles Laughton, creator of memorable screen characters, is the star of Rembrandt, which was made by the same English producer responsible for one of Laughton's best pictures, The Life of Henry VIII.

Gertrude Lawrence, Elsa Lanchester, who is Mrs Laughton in private life, Edward Chapman and Walter Hudd support the brilliant Laughton.

One reviewer had this to say of the picture: a feature comprising a series of exquisitely photographed still-like scenes, highlighted with acting of the finest quality and directed with imagination and a knowledge of the life of one of the world's greatest painters. Laughton's superb characterization is matched with Elsa Lanchester's appealing performance as his later inspiration. Misfortune dogged Rembrandt's footsteps following the death of his wife and though he achieves temporary happiness with a peasant girl, at the end the artist is alone and penniless.

Deanna Durbin's debut has been hailed by the motion picture [illegible] worlds for her first picture Three Smart Girls. She is surrounded by a cast of established cinema favorites including Alice Brady, Binnie Barnes, Ray Milland, Charles Winninger and two young girls who with Deanna make the titled trio, Barbara Read and Nan Grey.

The story is of three daughters of a rich New Yorker who upset their father's May-December romance with a gold-digging blond.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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Case No 17894

LODGE INSPECTED BY COLUMBUS MAN

More Than 200 Attend Marion Masonic Meeting

More than 200 Masons attended annual inspection of Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M last night at the Masonic Temple. Harry [illegible] of Columbus, [illegible] grand warden, complimented [illegible] the lodge highly on the quality of [illegible] work. Mr Meyer was accompanied by a party of Columbus Masons.

Dinner at 6:15 served by women of Lydia Chapter No 53 Order of Eastern Star preceded the inspection.

Four grand jurisdictions, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey and Ohio, and lodges including Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus, [illegible], Upper Sandusky, Ada, La Rue and Prospect were represented by the guests.

Next Friday night the Master Mason degree will be [illegible]

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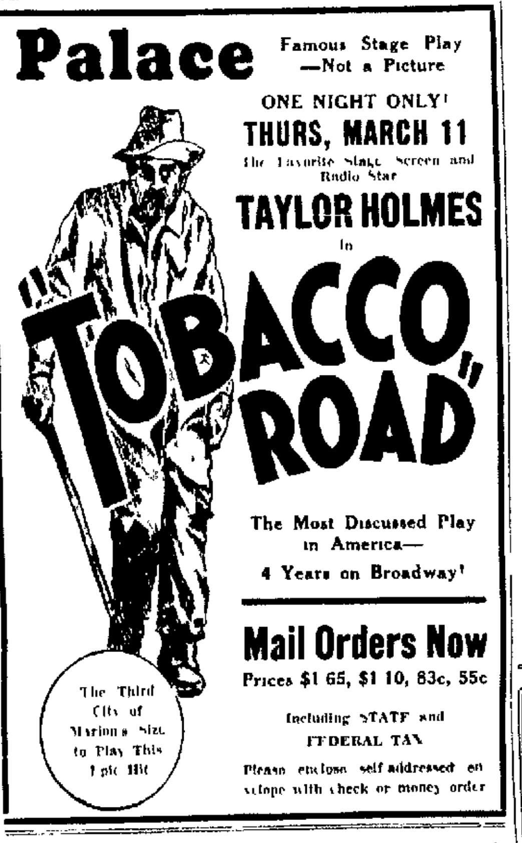

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SHIRLEY STAR OHIO FILM

500 Chinese Words Stowaway." To Be Shown Through Week.

...mple speaks and sings ...her newest starring ve... ...away," which opened ...today for a week's

...-Ching, the adopted ...a missionary couple ...rebel raid, she is picked ...Young, a carefree ...naire who is touring ...a vain attempt to get ...himself. Shirley, acci... ...wing away in Young's ...cruise ship, is instru... ...meeting Alice Faye, ...ee of stuffy young Al...

...waiting for Allan to join ...Hong Kong, Alice tours the ...Young and his little ...of them having a lark ...minates in Shirley's ...a prize in a Chinese ama... ...singing in the native ...

...then appears to claim his ...but they part in a ...quarrel. Meanwhile Young is ...by Chinese authorities that he ...adopt Shirley, being un... ...and must put her in a ...orphanage. Determined not to ...from her, he proposes to Alice ...she become his wife in name ...then proceed to Reno for a ...Of course the marriage becomes a permanent romance with Shirley's deft Cupid-ing.

The supporting cast includes Eugene Pallette, Helen Westley, Arthur Treacher, J. Edward Bromberg and Astrid Allwyn.

Shirley had the task of learning some 500 Chinese words for her part. When the picture was completed, Shirley, with the help of her Chinese teacher, carried on a conversation in Chinese with a six-year-old youngster from Peiping, China. After a few warm-up questions Shirley asked the boy if he knew any English words. The boy raised one finger, hesitated a moment, then blurted out, in sing-song manner: "We-a want-a Candy!"

Shirley had 250 Chinese extras in her class, all of them learning to speak the official Mandarin dialect. The extras all spoke dialects other than the one the Chinese government is endeavoring to make the official tongue of China.

Shirley and Miss Faye introduce six new songs, "Goodnight My Love," "I Wanna Go to the Zoo," "A Dreamland Choo-Choo to Lullaby Town," "You Gotta S-m-i-l-e To Be H-a-Double-p-y," "One Never Knows, Does One?" and "That's What I Want for Christmas."

A 10-acre section of the big rolling studio lot was converted into a complete Chinese village, including the yellow, turbulent Yangtze river for some of the scenes. In addition to rice-straw thatched huts, winding dirt roads and lanes, Chinese chicken coops and the inevitable stray dogs, 16 big Chinese junks had to be built on the river.

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 30

Items Exempt From Tax

Certain items are specifically exempt tax and need not be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income. Among such items are the proceeds from life insurance policies paid by reason of the death of the insured. Amounts received (other than amounts paid by reason of the death of the insured and interest payments on such amounts and other than amounts received as annuities) under a life insurance or endowment contract, which are less than or exactly equal to the premiums or consideration paid therefor, are exempt from federal income tax. Any excess received over the consideration paid is taxable. Amounts received as an annuity under an annuity or endowment contract shall be included in gross income; except that each year the excess of the amount received over 3 per cent of the aggegale premiums or consideration paid for the annuity is tax-free until the aggregate of such sums excluded from gross income for the taxable year 1936 and prior years equals the aggregate premiums or consideration paid for the annuity. There are also exempt from tax amounts received by gift, bequest, devise, or inheritance; interest on obligations of the District of Columbia, any territory, state, county, or municipality; interest on certain bonds issued by the United States government or its possessions, and on federal farm loan bonds; amounts received through accident or health insurance or under workmen's compensation acts for personal injury or sickness, and damages received on account of such injuries or sickness.

Pensions and compensatoin received by veterans from the United States are exempt; and pensions received from the United States by the family of a veteran for services rendered by the veteran to the United States in time of war are exempt as gifts.

There is also exempt from federal income tax the rental value of a dwelling house and appurtenances thereof furnished to a minister of the gospel as part of his compensation. Other items excluded from gross income are alimony and city...

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Special to The Star

...TON, O., Feb. 27 — A gas ...capable of 200,000 cubic feet of ...gas daily, was brought in ...day on the Oscar Grappy farm at a depth of 1,340 feet. It was the second productive well at the farm this winter and the 13th ...district within the past few years.

SHIRLEY IN CUPID ROLE AT OHIO

Shirley Temple plays Cupid in the romance of Alice Faye and Robert Young, shown above with her as they appear in the latest Temple starring picture, "Stowaway." The picture will be at the Ohio one week, starting today.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

	WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00	Spelling Bee	Toy Band	Art Shaw Orch.	Hill Billies
5:15	"	Ensemble	Uncle Neal	"
5:30	Kindergarten	Kindergarten	Medical Talk	Tea Time
5:45	"	"	Buddy & Ging'r	Animal Circus
6:00	After Glow	Top Hatters	J. Stevenson	Dinner Music
6:15		"	Week's Review	"
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall		Ravinsky Trio
6:45	Religion in New.	Alfred Karger	"Listen Here"	Swingsters
7:00	Great Moments	Nichols Band		Grantham Or.
7:15	"	U. Cincinnati	Country Paper	"
7:30	Question Bee	R. F. D. Hour	Band Music	Human Music
7:45	"	"		
8:00	Saturday Party	Saturday Party	Big Moments	Crime Wave
8:15	"	"		
8:30	"	"	Morgan Ens.	Sign Off
8:45	"	"	"	
9:00	Snow Village	Snow Village	Speed Show	
9:15	"	"	"	
9:30	Joe Cook Revue	Joe Cook	Serenaders	
9:45	"	"	"	
10:00	"	"	Hit Parade	
10:15	"		"	
10:30	Irvin S. Cobb	Irvin S. Cobb	Americans	
10:45	"	"		
11:00	Barron Band	Barn Dance	News	
11:15	Ink Spots	"	Goodman Orch.	
11:30	Katz Band	"	Olsen's Music	

SUNDAY

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00	Radio Pulpit	Cloister Bells	Watch Tower	Fiddlers
10:30	Music & Youth	Walb. Brown	Gypsy Trail	Rev. Mills
11:00	News	News Review	Wesley Church	"
11:30	World Is Yours	Dress Reh'rs'l.	"	Save a Child
12:00	Southern Airs	Cadle Tab.	Major Bowes	Tonic Tunes
12:30	Round Table	Ted Weems Or.	Musical	Hi-Steppers
1:00	Melody Cruise	Lutheran Hour	Mich. Univ.	Prison Band
1:30	Music Matinee	Smoke Dreams	French News	Gospel
2:00	Choral Voices	Magic Key	Show Music	L. Rainsberg
2:30	Mysteries		Glee Club	Make Believe
3:00	Opera Auditions	Jacob Tarshish	Fr. Coughlin	Rev. Browning
3:30	Grand Hotel	Serenaders	"	Islanders
4:00	Penthouse Tunes	"Listen Here"	Faxon Figures	Hill Billies
4:30	Music Camera	Musical Cam'ra	Musical	Health
5:00	Marion Talley	We, the People	Unseen Friend	Rev. Mills
5:15	"	"	"	Tea Time
5:30	Ed McConnell	Singing Time	Guy Lombardo	Allan Tarshish
5:45	"	"	"	Singers
6:00	Catholic Hour	Ray Knight	Joe Penner	Betty Terry
6:15	"	"	"	"
6:30	Tale of Today	Court Drama	Rubinoff	World Variety
6:45	"	"		"
7:00	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	CBS Workshop	Witching Hour
7:15	"	"	"	G. Cincone
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Beauty Strands	Phil Baker	World Show
7:45	Sunset Dreams	Sunset Dr'ams	"	"
8:00	Amateur Nite	Can You Act?	Nelson Eddy	Day Is Done
8:15	"	"	"	"
8:30	"	"	Eddie Cantor	Sign Off
8:45	"	"	"	
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	W. Winchell	Sunday Hour	
9:15	"	Rippling	"	
9:30	Familiar Music	Rhythm	"	
9:45	"	News By Hill	"	
10:00	Concert	News by Hill	Commun. Sing	
10:15	"	Dance Music	"	
10:30	"	Mysteries	"	
10:45	"	"	Kaltenborn	
11:00	Tom Ireland	News Room	Hermits Cave	
11:15	Travers Orch.	Traver's Orch.	Hermits Cave	
11:30	El Chico Revue	Don Bestor	Lyman's Orch.	

MONDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00	Fact-Fancies	Dick Tracy	Junior Nurses	Hill Billies
5:15	Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Uncle Neal	"
5:30	J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Doris Kerr	Tea Time
5:45	Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Musical	Humpty-D'pty
6:00	Twilight Tunes	Johnson Fam'ly	Jim Stevenson	Spectator
6:15	Tom Small	Paul Pierson	Melody Envoys	Happy Larry
6:30	Radio News	Bob Newhall	"	Ohio Lab'r Fed
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount. Police	Rhythm Boys
7:00	Amos n' Andy	Amos n Andy	Poetic Tunes	Grantham Or.
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Cummins Orch.	Vocal Variety	"
7:30	Hunter's Orch.	Lum & Abner	"	Mont. Meachy
7:45	Otto Thurn Orch.	Salon Music	Boake Carter	"
8:00	Fibber McGee	Hamilton Orch.	Heidt's Orch.	Felix & Cats
8:15	Fibber McGee	Don Bestor	"	"
8:30	Great Voices	Great Voices	Pick & Pat	Day Is Done
8:45	"	"	"	"
9:00	Warden Lawes	Men Only	Radio Theater	Sign Off
9:15	of Sing Sing	"	"	
9:30	Himber Orch.	To Be Ann'ced.	"	
9:45	"	"	"	
10:00	Frank Black	Jury Trials	Wayne King	
10:15	"	"	"	
10:30	Symphony Music	"	Peaceful Vall'y	
10:45	"	Funk's Orch.	"	
11:00	Fidler Band	News Room	Headlines	
11:15	"	String Music	Ted Lewis	
11:30	Glen Gray	Don Bestor	Freeman's Or.	

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Is Irked by Her Husband's Jealous Anger.

ANY mother will understand the reaction given me by Mary's mention of the children's eager anticipation of their "surprise." The knowledge that Dicky and I were the surprise which they were to receive, coupled with the heart hunger for my children which had been mine during my enforced absence from them, set my pulses throbbing and lent celerity to my muscles.

I fairly flew through my task of dressing, but, swiftly as I moved, Lillian was dressed almost as soon.

"When do we eat?" Mary said ruefully. "Mrs. Gibbs said she would have some coffee and orange juice ready for you right away, and would have your luncheon ready to eat with the children in less than an hour from now."

Get [illegible] Up

"I shall be wasted away to a skeleton in an hour," Lillian declared, adding [illegible] there's one [illegible] I can get those lazy louts, our husbands, out of bed. How about it, Madge? D'you have any objections to my dousing your liege lord with ice water?"

"Not even a little one," I told her, laughing, but conscious that something vindictive in me would secretly approve so drastic a procedure.

For Dicky was carrying his "grouch" altogether too far, I told myself. It was not accident, I knew, that had kept him from addressing any words directly to me since the moment that he had interrupted that thoroughly innocent interview with Allen Drake, which, unfortunately, had been subject to misinterpretation, and which Dicky had lost no time in twisting far from its original meaning.

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Not that I yearned for speech with him. This sudden outcropping of jealous, sullen anger, following so idyllic a married comradeship as had been ours during the last year, had not only roused my resentment, but had infused it [illegible] something mean and ugly. [illegible]

Dicky had said to me after Hugh Grantland and Edith Fairfax had gone out of our lives, with a remote prospect of the return of either.

For here, without giving me a chance to explain, with an evident determination to "feed fat" the ancient jealous grudge he bore Allen Drake, he had been not only acting like a spoiled schoolboy, but had lost no opportunity to humiliate me before our friends, the Underwoods, with his cavalier treatment of me.

Lillian laughed understandingly, as she opened the outer door of the cabin.

"I'll give him an extra side swipe for you," she said significantly. But I had no opportunity to answer her even if I had wished to do so, for Mary had unobtrusively put herself next to the door and closed it on her with a haste that would have been rudeness only for the infectious smile with which she accompanied the gesture.

But there was no smile on the face which she turned to me as soon as Lillian was safely beyond sight and hearing, and I mentally commented upon her great histrionic talent. Stark misery was now in her eyes and face, yet from the moment of her entrance to the cabin in which Lillian and I were sharing, she had appeared to be in the highest spirits.

"What is it, darling?" I said quickly as I crossed over to where she was standing, a statue of misery, by the door.

For answer, she pulled a packet of envelopes from some where in her dress and handed them to me.

"Please open them and read them, Auntie Madge!" she said. "I haven't dared to, although Noel thought I'd better."

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STATE TO SHOW 'WOMAN ALONE'

Sylvia Sidney Star in Film on Double Bill With Musical Western.

"Woman Alone," the new Sylvia Sidney picture which will be given a first-run showing at the State Sunday and Monday was made in England from the Joseph Conrad novel, "The Secret Agent."

The story describes the activities of a band of terrorists whose unwilling accomplice causes the horrible death of his young brother-in-law. He is in turn murdered by the wife who becomes crazed by the tragedy. Miss Sidney has the role of the pretty wife of the movie exhibitor who is in reality a saboteur. Oscar Homolka, seen in several recent English productions and considered one of the most promising of the British players, is the stolid, political-minded husband whose mysterious sallies bring sudden death to his wife's little brother. Desmond Tester, the boy king in "Nine Days a Queen," which was shown in Marion last week, has the leading juvenile role and John Loder plays a Scotland Yard detective who masquerades as a poor shopkeeper to trap the villain.

Gene Autry is the star of the musical western, "Ride, Ranger, Ride," which will be shown on the same bill.

A newspaper picture, "Bulldog Edition," featuring Ray Walker and Evelyn Knapp, and "Living Dangerously," in which Otto Kruger is featured, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Tundra," a picture photographed and produced in the Alaskan wilderness, will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The story deals with the adventures of a white physician known to the natives of the Yukon wilderness as "The Flying Doctor," because he visits the sick in villages miles apart on the savage terrain in his one-seater plane.

Nearly a year elapsed in the making of the picture. Interiors were shot at Hollywood, with the aid of native Eskimos. But for a full six months the company was on actual location in the Alaskan wilderness. A trade magazine said of the picture: "Here is a refreshing picture that should please audiences generally. It is laid in an Alaskan wilderness, with all types of animals sharing honors with Del Cambre, the featured player . . . The picture is full of thrills, with icy avalanches, musk oxen, starving sled dogs and other animals endangering the hero's life."

The bill will include a Rex Bell western, "Men of the Plains."

MARION WOMEN TO ATTEND STATE MEET

A group of 12 Marion women will attend the banquet tonight at the state American Legion auxiliary meeting in Columbus. Sessions this morning and afternoon were attended by Mrs. L. M. Elkenbary, Mrs. N. V. Foreman, Mrs. Elinora Kerr, Mrs. Laura Straw, Mrs. Bess Marks, Mrs. Margaret Morrison and Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds. They will be joined tonight by Mrs. Cleo Bond, Mrs. W. M. Rizo, Mrs. Cuba Harraman, Mrs. Florence Herrigel and Mrs. Elizabeth Solomon.

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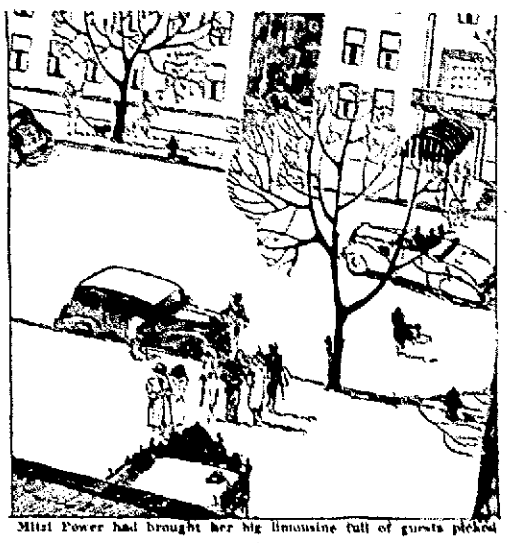
EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER



Mitzi Power had brought her big limousine full of guests picked up on the way.

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SYNOPSIS: Eve Mansersfield and Denny Carter plan to sail in two weeks on a honeymoon trip around the world, now that Denny, a slim, proud southerner, has landed a publicity job with southern Star Line. Eve has already resigned from Herndon's advertising company. The tenants leave her old Connecticut house, which means she will have to clean it hopefully for another set. Gaily lunching, Eve and Denny decide to throw a party that night to "tell the world our secret." Eve invites their friends by phone.

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CHAPTER THREE

Liverwurst Into Pate

IT was a lucky night. Nearly everyone Eve called could come, though some not till after the theater or movies. The Featherstones asked to bring their nine-year-old Judge along, as usual, and Mitzi Power expected two men in, and would bring them if that was all right. Eve mentally borrowed dishes from Ellen Walton in 717, and said "Swell!" to both requests.

She and brown little Ellen—a clever actress of voluble-moron parts professionally, in real life a wise staid person who usually wore black satin and neat white collars—had a system of mutual borrowing. Better count up, before going on telephoning so wildly....Sixteen to 20 people. She'd have to telephone for more Italian bread.

She secured Ellen's promise of glass and silver, and snatched a moment for her own supper. The doorbell rang, and she went, eating as she walked, for it was either Denny or the extra bread. It proved to be Denny, of course.

"Well, look at Denny all so early!"

"I thought I'd better." He said it with an odd seriousness after kissing her, as he began to unpack the contents of the suitcase he carried: glasses, and a gallon of homemade gin.

"Anything wrong, darling?"

He replied, his back to her: "Well, yes, I—eh, gosh, Eve, I—"

"Ill?"

"No."

"And we still love each other?"

"Heavens, yes!" He did turn now, and caught her in his arms.

She knew his habit of easy depression, balanced by as easy an elation. She gave him a gentle shake.

"Well, let's postpone whatever it is till we're over this party!"

He visibly threw off his mood. "All right, but remember you wanted to."

"Course I wanted to! Here, be a useful citizen and mash up the liverwurst with the mayonnaise till it's pate de foie gras. That soup plate."

"This for supper?"

"No, idiot, supper's around 11:30 or 12. Cheap and exciting. Italian bread toasted and buttered and garlicked with hot milk and lots of cheese. You can make the salad."

"sounds crazy."

"Well, if they don't like it they can bring their own tied up in a red handkerchief. I asked poor old Dillard," she added as she began to squeeze the oranges. "He seemed so down, I went all philanthropic."

"Oh gosh, that mess?"

"Oh well, Mitzi Power's coming with a pair of suitors. She likes him; and the Randolphs, and the Featherstones with little Judge, of course, and Arthur, and Lucy Morse and Gracie Stern—and did you remember to call Bill Gregory?"

Eve's Closest Friend

He went to the telephone as Ellen Walton came down, neat in her long-sleeved, long-skirted, invariable black satin, balancing her pile of glass and china on a big tray. Ellen was a tower of strength as a housemate. She was pale and competent in real life. A quiet untemperamental wise girl, on the stage because her people had been before her. She was Eve's closest friend.

The three of them had the food well in hand before the bell rang for the first time. In spite of the fact that Denny had forgotten the cigarets and had to make a last dash out for them. He came back and put them around while Eve stripped off her yellow apron and was suddenly a curly-haired languid young taffeta lady from a fashion magazine on her silver-cloth divan.

Her apartment was narrow and tall, lighted by one great studio window. Tiny stairs led past a too-narrow balcony to the bedroom; the foyer, just big enough to pass around a narrow table, contained the kitchenette. All the rough walls were silvered, and dented here and there by the last tenant. Her furniture was still modernistic, because silver-cloth and unpainted wood can be turned into black and silver modernism more cheaply than anything else as smart may be bought even secondhand. The silk ottomans and cushions and the two long couches were tarnished and had cigaret holes here and there, the black rugs were shabby after three years of hard wear.

Eve dashed to the door at the sound of the bell.

Mitzi and Court Arrive

The other guests all came nearly together. Mitzi Power had brought her big limousine full of guests picked up on the way. Another group flooded in by the time these were settled, exclaiming, kissing, shouting, piling wraps as usual on the bed and the foyer floor.

"This is Jack and this is George!" Mitzi announced, making a glittering gesture with each plump bare arm at the men beside her. Mitzi was as usual gloriously dressed in an evening gown the cost of which equaled Eve's monthly salary. Mitzi was little and erect, with plump hips and bosom in spite of all corsetry and struggles; big bright black eyes in a round pretty too-plump face, and black hair in a thousand-ringleted coiffure. Mitzi was a widow with means, from a western city, the type which usually belongs to a great many female bridge and theater and luncheon clubs and puts in the rest of its time in beauty parlors. But Mitzi had more initiative than most of her kind. She liked to feel that she also had a toe in among the arts and professions. She said frankly that middle-aged women were stuffy, and what good were they? So she had charged and conquered this group of gay hard-working young people, 10 years her junior (though one didn't mention it). Her limousine and theater tickets and even on occasion her least good evening frocks were at the crowd's service; in return for this, she surrounded herself with the crowd's young men.

But the court tonight—otherwise Jack and George, now grouped on each side of Mitzi in correct tails—had an alien air. Jack was heavy-set, high-colored, black-and-red; a heavy coarse and handsomeness aided by the tooconfident manner of the man who knows he is wonderful with the ladies. In spite of this he was well-bred so far as effort and money could contribute. George, on the left, was not so noticeable; a middle-sized, squarely built man of perhaps 34, with thick, smooth-brushed, sandy hair, and bright, blue eyes in an inexpressive, wind-burned face. Far from having Jack's attitude, George had an almost English detachment and stiffness of manner as Mitzi went on with her introductions:

"George's father is the chairman of Northern Steel, isn't he, George? And George is something awfully deep and scientific on his own; and Jack—Jack's this one with the black mustache like Clark Gable—he's a broker who actually still brokes, don't you, Jacky darling?"

"Off and on," said Jack. "Are all your girl friends in Bohemia this beautiful, Mitzi?"

Eve did not see why she should be considered a Bohemian, and stiffened a little.

Eve recalls Aunt Lisa's old-fashioned kitchen, Monday.

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ROOSEVELT TALK TO FILL AIR LANES

President Roosevelt's address on the state of the union March 4 will be carried by all networks in addition to short wave stations for benefit of foreign listeners, The Associated Press reported today.

Meanwhile, discussion of his supreme court plan goes ahead. Tonight: Sen. James P. Pope of Idaho, for, at 6:30 over WABC-CBS; Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin, for, at 8:30 over WJZ-NBC.

Newsboys as hawkers of their wares will compete in a radio contest with a silver cup as prize next Wednesday at 11:30 p. m. over WJZ-NBC.

Also tonight: Santa Anita handicap at 7 over WEAF-NBC and WOR-MBS; National A. A. U. track meet at 10 over WJZ-NBC.

Sunday programs: Duke university glee club, 2:30 WABC-CBS; dramatization of Longfellow's "Evangeline" at 5 over WJZ-NBC.

Campfire Girls' founders luncheon will be broadcast at 1:30 p. m. Monday on WABC-CBS.

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LENT THEME OF SIX SERVICES

Special Midweek Meetings Arranged by Churches as Easter Nears

Fourth week of Lent will be observed with midweek services in six churches

At St. Mary Catholic church Rev Father Edward H Summe assistant pastor will preach Tuesday night at 7 30 on Keep Holy the Sabbath

Wednesday night at 7 30 there will be Lenten sermons in four churches

Rev J W Schillinger will speak at the Emanuel Lutheran church on Great Obedience from the text Philippians 2 8 And being found in fashion as a man he humbled himself and became obedient unto death even the death of the cross

Mt Hermon—Transfiguration is the topic of a sermon which Rev H C Ahrens will deliver at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church

Rev F A Lehman of St. Pauls English Lutheran church will continue his series of picture sermons preaching on Christ Lamenting Over Jerusalem

The subject on which Rev John W Heistand of the First Reformed church will preach is My God My God Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?

Rev C D Hering of Wooster will be the guest preacher Thursday night at 7 30 at St Pauls Episcopal church

FOREST LAWN GROUP TO PRESENT PLAY

"A Dream of Youth" To Be Given Sunday Night at Church

A play A Dream of Youth directed by Miss Perol Burley will be presented Sunday night at 7 at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church by the Young Peoples Dramatic club

The setting is the living room study of a manse in the early evening and the action presents a play within a play

Dr Stewart pastor first meets a group of young people in a dream, and later in reality The dream scenes will be presented under blue lighting

The cast of characters in order of appearance follows

William Burley 'Henry Stewart, D D, pastor Mrs Mabel Burley, Mrs Blanche Stewart his wife, Miss Isoah Cook Bubbles Bartell Miss Mary Louise Winters 'Alice Lyons ; Miss Della Ruth Welke Zila Phillips Morgan Parker, Jack Young Raymond Ross Tom Linney Richard Burley 'George Williams Miss Elaine Smith Marcella Laird Miss Jean Snyder Mary Patterson Henry Ruhl Bert Little Jack Glimpse Dick Powell

Paul Loos will be the stage manager

Church News *Told in Brief*

Revival To End—Revival services at the First Church of God will close Sunday night with the third and last of a series of sermons on The New Testament Church by the evangelist Rev C H Givens of Rockland He will preach the second of the series of sermons tonight Sunday at 2 30 p m he will preach on Why We Believe In Immersion the Lord's Supper and Feet Washing and will preside for communion and the rite of washing of feet

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Board to Meet—Official board of the Calvary Evangelical church will meet Monday night at 7 30 at the church

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Midweek Service — Midweek prayer service of the Covenant Presbyterian Church of America will be held Wednesday night at 7 30 at the home of Dr Lorena Kagay of 270 East Center street The topic will be Abraham's Prayer for Sodom

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To Meet Wednesday—The session of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday night at the community house

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To Visit Home — Rev H D Twining Baptist minister will conduct the Sunday school service Sunday morning at the Marion County Children's home

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Association Speaker — Dr Edward T Waring of Epworth M E church will speak on Pastor Visitation at a meeting of the Marion County Ministerial association Monday at 10 a m at the City library

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Layman to Preach—Lester Kidd of the Greenwood Evangelical church will preach Sunday morning and night at the Pite Memorial Baptist church

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Aid to Meet — The Ladies Aid society of the Prospect Street M E church will meet Thursday at 2 p m at the church

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To Meet Friday—The Standard Bearers society of the Prospect Street M E church will meet Friday night at 7 30 with Miss Josephine Ruth of 209 Elm street.

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To Hear Missionary—Mrs P A MacDiarmid of Granville a missionary on furlough from the Belgian Congo Baptist mission in Central Africa will speak at a meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Trinity Baptist church Thursday afternoon at the church

Marion Church Directory

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Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A M E

Park Street—[illegible] Rev J H Massie pastor
10 30 a m—Sermon
[illegible]

BAPTIST

Trinity—S Main st [illegible] Rev Lawrence A W [illegible] pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school [illegible] Smith superintendent
10 [illegible] a m—[illegible] Mess[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] service

Pite Memorial—Davis and Darius streets
[illegible]
7 30 p m—Sermon by M Kidd

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview sts Rev Harold B Twining pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon Following Afar
[illegible] p m—Young peoples service
[illegible] p m—Prayer Bands
[illegible] p m—Sermon The Hem of His Garments
[illegible] p m—Wednesday midweek prayer service Studies in the Life of Paul

Mt Zion—[illegible] Rev J H Canada pastor
[illegible]
[illegible] meeting

BRETHREN

First—Park [illegible] and Reed ave Rev S L Lover pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Miss Edith Morrison superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon [illegible] Divided Heart
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
6 30 p m—Junior league
7 30 p m—Sermon Christianity and Pain
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

CATHOLIC

St Mary's—North Main st Rev Father William J [illegible] pastor Rev Father Edward H Summe assistant pastor
Masses 6 30 8 00 9 30 11 00
[illegible] p m Sunday and 7 30 p m Friday—Way of Cross and Benediction
[illegible] p m Tuesday—Lenten sermon
7 00 p m Wednesday—Way of Cross and Benediction for school children

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian — W Church st opposite Harding High school Dr Harry L Bell pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Harold Patrick superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Why Doesn't Andrew Bring Peter?
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The Tyranny of Things
7 30 p m—Wednesday church night service
[illegible] p m—Wednesday general board meeting
8 15 p m—Wednesday choir rehearsal

First Christian — North Main and Farming sts
9 30 a m—Bible school
10 30 a m—Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E Church st and Mt Vernon ave Reading room 136 South State st Open daily except Sunday and national holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
11 00 a m Lesson sermon Christ Jesus
8 00 p m Wednesday—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Pauls Episcopal Church — E Center and High sts Rector Rev [illegible]
8 00 a m—Holy communion
9 [illegible] a m—Church school
10 [illegible] a m—Morning prayer and sermon
10 30 a m—Holy communion on first Sunday of the month
10 00 a m—Tuesday communion in chapel
[illegible] a m—Wednesday communion in chapel
[illegible] p m — Thursday guest preacher

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E Church and High sts Rev J W [illegible] pastor
9 00 a m Sunday school C Z Zachman superintendent
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon What God Guides He Provides
6 30 p m—Senior intermediate senior high and junior leagues
6 30 p m—Adult [illegible] hour
[illegible] p m—Sermon [illegible] Who Puts Men on Their Feet
7 [illegible] p m—Monday official board
7 30 p m Wednesday midweek Bible study and prayer in charge of Sunday school officials
[illegible] p m—Friday choir rehearsal
7 30 p m—Saturday Sunday school orchestra rehearsal

Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street Rev Oscar A Tatto pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent Max [illegible] assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon by Rev J A Smith
[illegible] p m—Prayer service
[illegible] p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Rev Smith
7 30 p m—Each night except Saturday revival service

Greenwood — N Greenwood and Mark sts Rev [illegible] C Deeds pastor
9 00 [illegible] school [illegible] superintendent
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] p m—Young peoples meeting
[illegible] p m—Sermon One of Paul's Personal Testimonies
[illegible] p m [illegible] peoples prayer service
[illegible] p m—Wednesday [illegible] service
[illegible] p m—Friday [illegible] cottage prayer meeting

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical—[illegible] st Rev H C Ahrens pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Paul [illegible] superintendent
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon Does It Matter What One Believes
6 [illegible] p m—Young peoples meeting
[illegible] Wednesday Lenten service

First Reformed—[illegible] Rev John W Heistand pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school C [illegible] Haberman superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Good Shepherd
[illegible] p m—Young peoples meeting
[illegible] p m—Wednesday Lenten service

LUTHERAN

Emanuel—[illegible] Rev J W Schillinger pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon The Voice [illegible]
[illegible] p m—Bible hour [illegible] Park [illegible] Ruth
[illegible] p m—Wednesday Lenten sermon

St Pauls Evangelical (English)— [illegible] Rev F A Lehman pastor
9 [illegible] a m—Sunday school [illegible] Paul Kn[illegible] superintendent
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon
[illegible] p m—Wednesday Lenten service

PILGRIM HOLINESS

First—Bennett and Waterson sts Rev D C Shearer pastor
[illegible]
10 45 a m—Sermon by Evangelist [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] service
Second—[illegible] Rev [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] prayer service

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—[illegible] Center and Vine sts Dr E T Waring pastor
[illegible] George [illegible]
10 30 a m—Sermon The Perils of Maturity
6 [illegible] p m—Epworth league
7 30 p m—[illegible] a cappella [illegible]
7 30 p m—Thursday midweek service

Prospect Street — Prospect and Church sts Rev Henry Staag pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Sermon Our Greatest Need
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

Wesley—[illegible] Rev Stanley [illegible] Wiant pastor
9 [illegible] a m—Sunday school George Lasley superintendent
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon Shared He[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] night [illegible] service

Asbury—[illegible] and [illegible] sts Rev [illegible] pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Gar[illegible] superintendent
[illegible] p m—Epworth league Mrs Juanita [illegible] president
[illegible] p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer service

Bethel M E—[illegible] State st Rev R W Kelley pastor residence 621 [illegible] st
9 30 a m—Sunday school Solomon Davis superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon
3 15 p m—Afternoon worship

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave Rev J A Smith pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school H L Armstrong superintendent
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 [illegible] p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m — Wednesday prayer meeting
7 00 p m — Thursday young peoples prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—S State and Columbia sts Rev [illegible] pastor
9 [illegible] a m—Sunday school Guy Kehrwecker superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—N Y P S meeting Mrs Anna [illegible] president
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

PRESBYTERIAN

First — Church and Prospect sts Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Sermon

Forest Lawn—E Center and Barnhart sts Rev John A Carriker pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Roy Kellogg superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon What Christ Means to Me
6 30 p m—Junior Intermediate Christian Endeavor societies
7 00 p m—Play The Dream of Youth
[illegible] Wednesday prayer service Topic The First Sermon in John [illegible]

Free Street—[illegible] and Dennison sts
9 00 a m—Sabbath school service
6 00 p m—Senior C E society
6 00 p m—Intermediate C E society
7 00 p m — Christian Endeavor program
[illegible] Wednesday [illegible]

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF AMERICA

Covenant—American Legion Dugout 1[illegible] South High street—Rev S [illegible] pastor
9 [illegible] a m—Bible school O A Wheston superintendent
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon [illegible] Little [illegible]
[illegible] p m—Sermon The Pearl of Great Price
7 [illegible] p m — Wednesday midweek service [illegible] Dr [illegible] Center st

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — [illegible] W Center st [illegible] and Mrs [illegible] Stickley officers in charge
[illegible] a m—Sunday school Mrs [illegible] young peoples [illegible]
Morning service
[illegible] legion [illegible]
[illegible] Service
7 15 p m—Evangelistic meeting sermon
8 00 p m — Tuesday Soldiers meeting
[illegible] — Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs [illegible] leader
[illegible] p m—[illegible] Holiness service

Saturday Services

Seventh Day Adventists — [illegible] N State st
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study [illegible] sermon

UNITED BRETHREN

First—[illegible] S Prospect st Rev Carl A Dopp pastor
9 [illegible] a m—Sunday school Cuy Storer superintendent
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon Shallow Fishing or Catching
[illegible] p m—Christian Endeavor
[illegible] p m—Sermon Taking Sides
[illegible] p m—Wednesday midweek service

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME

[illegible] Street [illegible] pastor
[illegible] p m—Sunday school
[illegible] Worship
[illegible] — Tuesday [illegible] Thursday service
[illegible] p m—Saturday young peoples service

MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE

West Center Street Rev J H [illegible] pastor
[illegible] superintendent
[illegible] a m—Sermon
[illegible]
[illegible] Mrs Betty [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] revival

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

N[illegible] Street [illegible] pastor
[illegible]
[illegible]

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Herman Street — [illegible] pastor
[illegible]
[illegible] Worship

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

[illegible] Hosie Street — P A Johnson minister
[illegible] service
[illegible] school
[illegible] Pentecostal service
[illegible] Young peoples service
[illegible] sermon
[illegible] and Thursday
[illegible] and Friday

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST

[illegible] and Van Buren Streets — [illegible]
[illegible] p m—Prayer meeting

WESLEY M. E. REVIVAL TO BEGIN MONDAY

Rev Stanley W Wiant Outlines Program for Series of Daily Services

Revival meetings will start Monday night at the Wesley M E church with the pastor Rev Stanley W Wiant preaching

In preparation for the meetings cottage prayer services have been held for the last several weeks and during the revival there will be daily prayer meetings at the church at 2 and 7 p m

Each Sunday school class in the adult department has appointed a calling committee to build interest in the meetings and these workers will meet at the church Sunday night at 6 30 to receive instructions

Christian tracts will be widely distributed during the revival Rev Wiant has asked that the congregation read a chapter in Mark's Gospel daily pray each day at 11 30 a m invite a friend to the service each night and attend each night's services Perfect attendance at the revival will be rewarded with a gift

Members of the Epworth league will attend each night the first week The following groups have voted to attend in a body on the night named Monday Unity class Tuesday Men's Bible class Wednesday Women's Bible class and shut ins Thursday Victory and Pathfinders classes Friday Junior department of Sunday school Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts

Visitors from other churches will be welcomed Rev Wiant announced

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO CONDUCT SERVICE

To Take Charge of Midweek Program at Calvary Evangelical Church

In preparation for a Sunday school night service on March 7 the Wednesday night midweek service at 7 30 at Calvary Evangelical church will be in charge of Sunday school officials

C Z Zachman superintendent will lead discussion of the subject Our Pre-Easter Evangelistic Opportunity

Three talks will be given at the Sunday school night service in addition to selections by the choir and orchestra. Miss Kathryn Zachman will speak on "The Place of Youth in the Church Orus Wetzel will discuss What Today's Youth Expects of the Church and Mrs H J Klinefelter director of the board of religious education will talk on the subject What the Church Plans For and Expects *From Youth*

MARCH SERIES OF SERMONS PLANNED

Rev Riccobene Arranges Series On The Historic Christ

Rev S P Riccobene of the Covenant Presbyterian Church of America will deliver a series of Sunday night sermons in March

The series will be a biographical study of Christ on the general theme The Historic Christ presenting Him as predicted by the prophets as disclosed by the Gospels as interpreted by the Epistles and as living today in the hearts of His people

Topics for each Sunday night will be as follows

March 7	The Birth of Christ
March 14	The Life of Christ
March 21	The Death of Christ
March 28	The Resurrection of Christ

The sermons will be delivered at the Legion Dugout at 7 15 p m

OAKLAND REVIVAL NEAR THIRD WEEK

Third week of revival services at the Oakland Evangelical church will start Sunday Rev J A Smith of the Wesleyan mission who preached this week will continue to speak each night next week at 7 30 except Saturday

Several persons have responded to the altar call Cottage prayer meetings will be held at intervals next week and each night there will be a prayer service at 7 at the church

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY SERVICE PLANNED

Church night services will be held Wednesday at 7 30 at the Central Christian church At [illegible] 30 p m Dr Harry L Bell pastor will present the topic Know Your Church

The worship service will be followed by a meeting of the general board and choir rehearsal at 8 15 Separate meetings of elders and deacons will follow the general board meeting

U B. BROTHERHOOD TO MEET MONDAY

An attendance of 100 men and boys is the goal set for the Brotherhood meeting which will be held Monday night at [illegible] 30 at the First United Brethren church community house

Carl A Hale secretary of the Y M C A will talk to the group on Goal Music will be provided by Finch orchestra

Refreshments will be served by a social committee headed by Robert Brown

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Ohio Northern University Choir To Sing in Marion

Several from Marion and Vicinity in Group Here Sunday

The Ohio Northern university a cappella choir under the direction of Haydn Owens professor of voice and head of the department of music will present a concert of sacred music Sunday night at 7 30 at the Epworth M E church.

Miss Kathryn Schneider and Miss Arlotta Hall of Marion are members of the choir Miss Schneider singing with the first alto section and Miss Hall with the second alto

Singing from memory and unaccompanied the vested choir of more than 60 young men and women will sing a wide repertoire of sacred songs of all ages representing classical Russian spiritual modern American and English composers

The program includes Life as a Hart Palestrina "All Breathing Life Bach In Dulci Jubilo Wake Wake for the Night Is Flying Nicolai Salvation Is Created Tschesnokoff Alleluia Christ Is Risen Kopolyoff Serenade Arensky Hymn to the [illegible] Cain Go Down Moses Cain Celtic Hymn Roberton Go to Dark Gethsemane Noble and O Come Let Us Sing Lutkin

Members of the choir many of whom are from nearby communities are as follows first sopranos Kathleen Bashore Middle Point Josephine Poyon Huston Beulah Zutavern Bloomville Gloria Sulmonetti Jamestown N Y Leah Gottlieb York Pa. Margaret Grassel Wapakoneta Pauline Gant Ada Jeannette Fisher Piqua Chloe Warner Forest Bernice Warner Forest and Doris McClellan Schenectady N Y

Second sopranos are Marjorie Culver Cridersville Phyllis Arthur Cherry Tree Pa Anna Bentley Ada Mae Hoover Ada Elizabeth Moeats Dayton Ruth Coppersmith Cincinnati Edith Sidener Lima Mary Sautter Ada Flora McCurdy Ada Betty Bathel Lima and Leona Kessler New Carlisle

First altos are Helen Cook Paulding Marian Kerr Ada Martella Pool Urbana Margaret Bretz Moscow Mary David Lima Daphna Okun Continental Kathryn Schneider Marion and Geraldine Dinsmore Wapakoneta

Second altos are Margaret [illegible] Ada [illegible] Gan[illegible] Ada [illegible] Mar[illegible] a Hall Marion [illegible] Moscow [illegible] and Margaret McColm Columbus

First tenors are Richard Taylor Schenectady N Y Ted Huffman Vaughnsville Knowlton Pennell Ada Evan Huber Ada Roy Schonoberg Ft Wayne Richard Cottrell Harpster

Second tenors are Richard McCurdy Lima Robert Hoover Ada Charles Salvo Jamestown N Y Philip Spain North Lewisburg Elmer Fisher Ada Luther Lu McCutchenville LeRoy Keel Kenton Roger Metz Jackson Center James Dean Rocky River and Harold Huber Ada

First basses are Paul Ely Ada Richard Gordon Nevada Clarot Ely Ada Ludwell Binkley Ada Charles Wilson Lima Robert Lintz Kenton Sam Serone Pavilion N Y Robert Paker Bryan and Cliff Woods Lima

Second basses are Rollin Lloyd Pittsburgh Pa Huber Staley Ada Fred Bretz Moscow Philip Schlick Westfield N Y Arnold Adelstein Cleveland John Walters Lima Vinton Brame Ada, and George Hawkins Ada

HAYDN OWENS

ZION M. E. LEAGUE TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Offering To Be Taken Toward Pledge to Million Unit Fellowship Movement

An offering toward a pledge to the Million Unit Fellowship movement for missions will be taken at a program which the Bethlehem Zion Epworth league will give Sunday at 2 30 p m at the Zion M E church on the Richland road

Members of the Epworth league of the Prospect Street M E church of Marion will attend

Raymond Click will give an address on Am I My Brother's Keeper?

The program will open with a piano prelude by Miss Martha Almendinger and a hymn This Is My Father's World sung by the group Prayer by Joseph Mehaffy and scripture reading by Miss Mary Mehaffy will precede a quartet selection by Miss Martha Miller Miss Estella Wolfinger Walter Bender and Henry Miller

Miss Almendinger will play the offertory after which Miss Esther Click will give The Psalm of Life and Mrs Wolfinger will play a guitar selection

Mr Click's address will be followed by a selection by the quartet announcements a hymn Give Your Best to the Master and benediction

Italy has limited the importation and domestic production of citrus oils to the needs of its soap perfume and other industries that use them

HOLINESS REVIVAL MEETINGS NIGHTLY

Rev M C Kittle of New Marshfield will continue to preach each night next week at the First Pilgrim Holiness church where he opened revival services this week Special singing will be a feature of each service

There have been a number of persons at the altar for prayer during the week Rev D C Shearer pastor said Thursday night Rev Kittle preached from the text For to be carnally minded is death

The carnal mind obstructs spiritual growth and is a source of disturbance in family and social life the evangelist said

ATTEND SERVICES FOR MRS. WARWICK

Relatives in attendance at the funeral of Mrs Frank M Warwick of Toledo Wednesday included the following from Marion and vicinity John Warwick and daughter Miss Helen Warwick of Caledonia Mr and Mrs Frank Warwick Mr and Mrs Francis Warwick Mrs S B Lewis and granddaughter Marjorie Mrs K O Foos and son Melvin and Miss Gladys Barkley Other relatives were present from Cleveland Lexington Johnsville and Indiana The funeral was held at the A C Walter funeral home in Toledo and burial was made in the Toledo Memorial Park cemetery Mrs Warwick was the wife of Frank M Warwick associate editor of the Toledo Blade

Salvation Army District Leaders To Meet Monday

COL. WILLIAM H BARRETT

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Salvation Army leaders of the Southwest Ohio and Northeast Kentucky division under the direction of Brigadier Fred Malpass of Cincinnati divisional commander will meet for a conference Monday at the citadel at 405 West Center street Approximately 60 officers from the divisional headquarters at Cincinnati and corps throughout the division will attend the meeting which will be conducted by Colonel William H. Barrett of New York City field secretary of the Eastern Territory of the Salvation Army

The afternoon session will be open to officers only and will be in the form of talks and discussions on the work progress and plans of the Army Monday night the public is invited to join the visitors in a mass meeting at the citadel at which Colonel Barrett will be the speaker

The visiting leader has been in Salvation Army work for nearly 40 years occupying increasingly responsible positions In that period After 10 years service as corps commander he became young people's secretary for New York state and later was made divisional commander in the Southland having under his direction all the Salvation Army work in North and South Carolina

His last divisional command was in the District of Columbia and Virginia with headquarters in Washington D C Following this he served as principal of the Army's West Point in New York City with the duty of moulding the lives and character of the Army leaders of the future

Colonel Barrett is a firm believer in the aims methods and principles of the Salvation Army and is now responsible for the whole of the public spiritual activities in the Eastern territory

The colonel has preached from the pulpits of many denominations and also has been a guest speaker at Bible conferences camp meetings and other important religious ceremonies throughout the country.

Spiritual Objectives

A SERMONETTE

BY REV JOHN W HEISTAND,
Pastor, the First Reformed Church.

He steadfastly set His face to go to Jerusalem." Luke 9

These words of Luke were spoken of Jesus as He entered into the last six months of His ministry In these very few words we are told of a crucial decision and the overcoming of another temptation in the life of our Savior He has now set His face to leave Galilee with its pleasant memories and go to Jerusalem Jerusalem was the scene of the final and supreme objective of His life so He steadfastly set His face to go there even though He knew it meant the paying of a tremendous price Nothing could sway Him from His purpose—not even the prospect and certainty of death

It is a distressing sight to see folks in the world about us who have no real purpose or objectives for their lives They possess ability and capacity they have strength but they fail to apply themselves and waste their talents and opportunities because of their indifference and shiftlessness They are like sleeping giants The tragedy is even greater when folks lack spiritual purpose and spiritual objectives How disheartening it is to see folks remain static and constant in their religious and spiritual life folk that never catch new inspirations never see new visions never strive toward new goal —folks who always live in their religious past and are no further developed in their religious concepts than they were in their early youth

Now in spiritual as well as material matters the objectives and aims which we set for ourselves are not always easy to attain indeed if they are easy to attain we may be quite sure the objective has not been high enough. We are assuming that no real contribution has been made to the life of the world without sacrifice on the part of the individual who made the contribution. If this is true in material and physical matters how much more is it true in matters spiritual. Most folks do not develop spiritually for the most part are spiritual cowards—they are afraid to pay the price which spiritual growth demands

Without a personal assurance from His Heavenly Father Jesus would probably have never set His face to go to Jerusalem. It was too great a price to pay if He were in the least bit uncertain about His sacrifice being the supreme purpose of His life. It was because of His personal friendship with God a friendship nourished by frequent association and contact through prayer and meditation that He came to know and understand God's will for Him If you and I are to be certain about God's purpose and will for our lives we must cultivate a friendship with God even as Jesus did The greatest deterrent to our spiritual growth is this uncertainty about God's purpose and objective for us. And we are uncertain because we have not created a friendship with God so as to understand His will This season of Lent which we are now observing can serve as an opportunity for us to cultivate that feeling of friendship that we may have that feeling of certainty which enables us to reach spiritual objectives

Presbyterians of District To Meet Tuesday Night

One hundred and fifty or more men are expected in Marion Tuesday night for a dinner meeting of laymen of Marion presbytery which will be held at the First Presbyterian church

Rev D P Westphal of Philadelphia, director of men's work for the Presbyterian Church in the United States will speak on Our Higher Fellowship

Reservations have come in from all parts of the presbytery and it is anticipated that all of the 35 churches in the area will be represented

Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of J P Bishop E A LaBeau and J B Bray

KITCHEN CABINET ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

Benefit Program for P T A Group Set for Thursday

One of the first programs to be presented by the newly organized Kitchen Cabinet orchestra will be sponsored as a benefit Thursday night by the Vernon Heights P T A it was announced today Proceeds of the program which will be given at the school building will be placed in the P T A's general fund

The orchestra, which presented popular entertainment several years ago was revived this winter at the request of many of the friends of the organization and is sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church

Tickets are on sale for the entertainment by the P T A members and plans for the affair are in charge of a ticket committee composed of Mrs C W Marriott chairman Mrs Verne Barnhill and Mrs Raymond Lill.

SEMPER IDEM CLUB AT CREASAP HOME

The Semper Idem club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Samuel B Creasay at 24? West Columbia street. The guessing box award was won by Mrs Donald Clark and contest awards went to Mrs Lewis Reardon and Mrs Willis Drumm

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Marjorie Ann Schoonover The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs Drumm on Bellefontaine avenue

SPECIAL SERVICES TO PRECEDE SERVICE

Central Christian Church Arranges Series of Sunday Night Programs

A series of Sunday night services leading up to Easter will start Sunday night at the Central Christian church In consecutive order there will be women's night men's night young peoples night children's night and Easter service

Sunday night the women of the church will sponsor the service Dr Harry L Bell pastor will speak on The Tyranny of Things

In addition to working for a large attendance the women will assist in the service by reading the scripture and prayer and serving as ushers The choir will be composed of women and girls with Mrs J Eugene Auld as guest soloist. At 7 30 Mrs Bell will begin a group of selected numbers on the Dugan memorial organ

PLANS BETHEL SERVICES

Rev R W Kelley pastor will conduct services Sunday at 11 a m and 3 30 p m at the Bethel M E church Sunday school will be at 9 30 a m

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TOURNAMENT ONLY ACTIVITY REMAINING ON CAGE PROGRAM

Marion Alumni Victors in Preliminary Contest at Shovel Gymnasium

Marion St Mary Parochial High cagers put the finishing touches on the 1936-37 season at the Shovel gymnasium last night by trouncing the visiting Delaware St Mary team 35 to 14 Marion s Alumni team romped to a 29 to 16 victory over the Delaware Alumni quintet in a preliminary game

St Mary s quintet today looked forward to entering the class B Central District cage tournament at Westerville in which it will participate next week-end St Mary was out in front early in the contest last night and led 14 to 8 at the half

Lewis Myers Marion s ace forward was the high scorer against the invading Delaware cagers last night He dropped five attempts through the hoop for a total of 10 points followed in scoring by Schuler center who garnered nine points on four field goals and a foul

Ballenger playing at a forward position was the Marion star of the Alumni game He sank seven field goal attempts to account for 14 points within two as many as the entire opposing club was able to register Box score of both contests follow

(Varsity)

Marion—36	G	F	Delaware—14	G	F
McAndrew f	1	0	Harlosaugh f	6	0
Myers f	5	0	O Brien f	0	0
Murphy f	0	0	Hepner f	0	0
Norris f	0	0	Ford c	0	0
Feldner f	3	1	Vining c	1	0
Byrnes c	0	0	Dinovo g	0	0
Schuler c	4	1	Allerding g	0	0
Wixtead g	0	1	G Frentos g	0	0
Drake g	0	1	Frentos g	0	0
Robbins g	3	0			
Gunder g	0	0			
Totals	16	4	Totals	7	0

(Alumni)

Marion—29	G	F	Delaware—16	G	F
Nidley f	0	0	Hess f	0	0
Frericks, f	2	0	A Golloyo, f	0	2
Ballenger f	7	0	Rinehart, c	4	0
Drake c	2	0	Strahm g	3	0
Greenland g	0	0	Maloney g	0	0
B Grnland g	0	0			
Kelly, g	3	1			
Totals	14	1	Totals	7	2

TOURNEY PROGRAM

TONIGHT

Consolation

7 30—Winner of Agosta-Martel game vs loser of Pleasant Prospect game

8 30—Winner of Morral LaRue game vs loser of Claridon Waldo game

FINALS

9 30—Winner of Claridon Waldo game vs winner of Pleasant Prospect game for tournament championship

TUESDAY NIGHT

Consolation Final

Winner of 7 30 consolation game Saturday vs winner of 8 30 consolation game Saturday for third place in tournament

Waldo girls vs Kirkpatrick girls

County coaches vs city coaches

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

NORTH BERGEN N J—Gino Garibaldi 214 St Louis threw Bill Sledge 20[illegible] Houston Tex 30 08

OMAHA—Steve Savage 2[illegible]2 Chicago defeated Al Mercier 215 Springfield Mass straight falls

SALT LAKE CITY— The Red Shadow 215 defeated Ed Stecher 21[illegible] Nebraska two straight falls

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Of Ten Year Collateral Trust 5% Sinking Fund Bonds Of The Brush Moore Newspapers Inc

Notice is hereby given that on the first day of April 1937 at the office of The Geo D Harter Bank Trustee at Canton Ohio The Brush Moore Newspapers Inc an Ohio Corporation will redeem upon presentation thereof with all unpaid interest coupons attached certain of its Ten Year Collateral Trust 5% Sinking Fund Bonds dated as of October 1st 1935 of the denominations and bearing the numerical designations following to wit

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UPPER SANDUSKIAN ENDS CAGE CAREER AT DENISON U.

JOHN HARMON - GUARD

Special to The Star

GRANVILLE O Feb 26 – John Harmon husky Denison guard hailing from Upper Sandusky will don his basketball uniform for the last time against Oberlin tonight in the Big Red s final conference tilt Harmon has played in every game this season and has held down the leading scorers in the Ohio loop He is the last of the three Harmon brothers who have been mainstays of Denison teams for the past seven years

OHIO COLLEGE CAGE SEASON NEAR CLOSE

Thirteen Games on Tap Tonight With Ohio U and Marshall Headlining

By The Associated Press

Thirteen Ohio college basketball games tonight bring the current season just about to its close

The Buckeye conference title will fall to Ohio university s Bobcats on their invasion of Huntington W Va If they repeat their earlier in the week victory over Marshall Otherwise Ohio U must beat Cincinnati next week to tie Marshall

The Ohio conference crown still remains undecided although Muskingum has an edge on Case Otterbein and Wooster

Wooster s Scots are the only conference leaders in action tonight meeting Mount Union s tough quintet Muskingum must top Wooster and Otterbein next week to be certain of replacing Marietta as champion of the 20-club circuit

Marietta lost its third league game in seven starts last night on its home floor when Wittenberg pulled through in a whirlwind finish to cop a 41 37 decision after the score was tied at 34 all

Chicago Loyola on a two-day swing through Ohio toppled John Carroll 41 to 29 on a second half rally Loyola invades Toledo tonight to wind up the Rockets season

Kent State and Bluffton closed their campaigns at Bluffton Kent gaining a 38 33 victory aided by Guard Guigin s 15 points

Western Reserve invaded Detroit to polish off Wayne U 48 to 36 Taylor U of Indiana defeated Giffin at Van Wert 26 to 25

Cage Scores

SCHOLASTIC

Columbus West 36 Columbus East 35

Columbus Aquinas 20 Columbus Central 18

Columbus South 29 Columbus North 27

Newark 24 Zanesville 19

Grandview 22 Westerville 12

Kenton 28 Findlay 26

Lima South 33 Dayton Roosevelt 21

COLLEGE

Western Reserve 48 Wayne 36

Slippery Rock (Pa) 43 Ohio College of Chiropody 36.

Wittenburg 41 Marietta 37

Chicago Loyola 41 John Carroll 29

Kent State 38 Bluffton 33

Youngstown College 39 Grove City 30

RACE WEATHER BRIGHT

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Feb 27 — Fair weather throughout southern California indicated today at least a good track for the $100 000 Santa Anita handicap At dawn there were few clouds A bright sun quickly dispelled the night chill

[illegible] folding nails have been devised [illegible] to prevent nails [illegible] slipping

Nine provinces in China will be linked in a new long distance telephone network

Ball Players Get Awards And See Ring Show At Y

One hundred softball players and fans were present last night at the Y M C A for the presentation of 1936 pennants and an exhibition boxing program put on by members of the Y s boxing class who are prospective entries in the annual Golden Gloves tournament which is to open here April 6

Clyde Shearer handled the announcing for the leather slinging program and for A J Wagner refereed the bouts The fight card was arranged under the direction of Harold Williams who is in charge of the class

The opening bout a battle royal found Witter Croft Sloat Messenger and Jones all tossing leather in each others direction In three following matches of three two-minute rounds each Howard Hodges was paired with Roosevelt Johnston at 165 pounds Dick Wilson with Sonny Scoggins at 125 pounds Herbert Beredic with Eddie Johnson at 160 pounds

Bob Wilson traded punches with Sammy Jones and Bill Scott faced Bill Ruppert in a pair of exhibition matches The ring program wound up with a second battle royal in which Bowman Hodges Hogans and Bowman were engaged All of the bouts were to no-decision

Immediately following the ring program Municipal Judge W R Martin president of the Marion softball commission presented awards to 1936 pennant winners The Marion Steam Shovel Co team received the pennant for the Commercial league Lee Street the Sunday school No 1 pennant Lee Street the Intermediate league banner Axe Funeral Home the All Star league flag and Wesley the Sunday school league No 2 pennant

Individual medals were presented to the members of the Wesley team who in addition to winning its league flag copped top honors in the Little World Series Medals were presented to George Steinman Woody Walters Wolfred Gorenflo Charles Steinman Fritz Walters Charles Robinson Ray Walters Paul Berkley Otho Walters Gar Evans Liza Steinman Robert Walters Omar Smith and Manager L H McGee

TOURNEY DEADLINE DRAWING TO CLOSE

Less Than Week Remains for Entry Into Goal Medal Cage Contest

Less than a week remains for filing entries in the annual gold medal basketball tournament sponsored by the Y M C A and scheduled to begin a week from next Tuesday night Elmer Shaw Y office secretary and director reminded prospective participants today

The entry deadline was originally set for midnight of March 1 but there is some possibility that it will be extended several days to take care of last minute details Shaw said All amateur teams in the city and this district have been invited to participate in the competition in which some 700 individual trophies are to be awarded

Complete rules and regulations together with an entry blank may be obtained either by calling at the Y office or writing to Manager Shaw at the Y M C A Team rosters of 10 men should be listed with the entry form although only eight of the athletes are permitted to participate

Trinity Baptist s church league team won first honors in the Gold Medal affair last year and the squad is making plans to defend its claim to the title this season Forest Lawn Sunday school cagers who just recently completed the league season without a single defeat may loom as a big obstacle in the path of the Baptist s chances of recapturing the title

B-SQUARE TEAM DEFEATS NORSEMEN

B Square cagers defeated the Norsemen team 21 to 15 last night at the Y M C A in a Porch 1 league game which had been postponed from a previous date The box score follows

B Square 21	G	F	Norsemen 15	G	F
D rell f	0	0	Jennings f	3	1
Catalino f	1	0	Coryin g	0	0
[illegible] c	1	1	[illegible]welle c	3	0
Kidd g	7	1	[illegible]ly g	1	0
[illegible] g	1	1	K[illegible]tler g	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	7	1

B Square [illegible] 2 [illegible]—1

Norsemen 7 [illegible] 4—15

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—[illegible] Montanez 1[illegible] Puerto Rico outpointed [illegible] 131½ Italy (15)

MINNEAPOLIS—Eddie Wenstob Edmonton Alberta 191 outpointed Jack Roper 190 Los Angeles (10)

HOLLYWOOD Calif — [illegible] 173 Yuma Ariz outpointed Nicky Jerome 17[illegible] New York (10)

PHILADELPHIA — Lew Massey 13[illegible] Philadelphia outpointed [illegible] Callotto 131½ Philadelphia (10) John [illegible] 130 Philadelphia defeated Bobby Larkin 13[illegible] Garfield N J (6) (Referee stopped bout because Larkin apparently not trying)

ATLANTIC CITY N J —Joe [illegible] 151 Philadelphia outpointed John Henry Johnson 14[illegible] Philadelphia (5) Teddy Baldwin 130 Philadelphia outpointed Bobby Green Philadelphia (8)

BOSTON—[illegible] Boston knocked out Hulet Rogers 19[illegible] Wallingford Conn (3) Domenic Ceccarelli 1[illegible] Italy outpointed Buddy Ryan 17[illegible] Newark N J (10)

BERLIN N H —[illegible] Beatty 17[illegible] Sherbrooke Que knocked out Billie Ferguson 1[illegible]1 Portland Me

ELKS BOWLING TEAM TO ENTER TOURNEY

A bowling team representing Marion lodge No 32 B P O Elks will participate in the Elks National tournament at Kalamazoo Mich March 27 April 20 it was announced today by committee members in charge of arrangements for the trip

Six bowlers who will seek honors in the national event are F Schuler Frank McRill John Steinmetz Clifford Hogan Gene Gunder and John Hayden The group with the exception of Gunder will comprise the entry for the five man event All of them will participate in the doubles and singles events According to present arrangements the Marion Elks team will roll tournament games the week end of April 17 18

SPORTSMEN TO HEAR V. B. GRAY TUESNDAY

Arrangements Completed for Cleveland Rod and Gun Editor To Speak Here

Final plans are being completed for the monthly meeting of the Marion County Fish & Game Protective association Tuesday night at which V B Gray rod and gun editor of the Plain Dealer will speak

The Clevelander last year entertained several hundred members with motion pictures and an illustrative talk on a Canadian fishing trip He has been active in Ohio conservation circles for the last 20 years and his talk here Tuesday will deal with his 22nd trip into Canadian fishing waters He will show three and one half reels of movies some of which are in color and numerous colored slides

The program will follow a brief business meeting under the direction of Roy Abel president of the association It is to be held at the Eagles building and will open at 7 45 o clock

KENTON CONQUERS FINDLAY QUINTET

Losers Beaten on Home Floor First Time in 2 Years

Special to The Star

FINDLAY Feb 27 — Kenton High cagers came here last night to upset Findlay 28 to 26 handing the team its first defeat on the home court in two seasons

Findlay led 9 to 4 at the quarter 18 to 12 at the half and it wasn t until late in the third period that the visitors overtook the wide margin to hold a 22 to 21 advantage at the start of the final period The score was tied several times in the last stanza but Kenton finished two points ahead at the game ending gun The box score follows

Kenton 28	G	F	Findlay 26	G	F
Keel f	1	1	Hartman f	2	2
Renfre f	0	4	Clark f	0	1
Hatcher c	4	8	Howard f	0	0
Uhlen g	1	0	Wickham c	1	0
Leslyski g	1	0	Taylor g	1	1
Korderbeck g	0	0	Kelfer g	1	0
			Hickman g	1	0
			Hayes g	0	1
Totals	7	14	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]

Kenton 4 8 10 [illegible]—28

Findlay 9 9 [illegible]—26

HARDIN COUNTY GAMES TONIGHT

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 27 — Forest High school will be represented in both the boys and girls tournament championship games which will be at stake in tonight s round of games

Last night Forest upset Alger 27 to 24 while Dola defeated Roundhead 39 to 23 with the winners paired to meet tonight at 9 o clock for the championship Alger and Forest teams will clash in the tourney final of the girls division to be played at 8 o clock tonight

ASHLAND STAYS ON TOP OF N. C. O. HEAP; MANSFIELD SECOND

Harding s Standing Will Depend on Success at Shelby Tuesday

Final standings of Marion s entries in the North Central Ohio basketball conference will hinge entirely on season-ending games to be played at Shelby Tuesday night Harding s squads were idle in league competition last night as Ashland won over Mt Vernon 33 to 23 to keep its season s record unmarred by defeat Mansfield romped to a 47 to 28 victory over Bucyrus to cinch the runner-up spot and Galion edged Shelby 29 to 27 in the scrap to keep out of the cellar position

The varsity results last night gives Marion Harding an opportunity to finish in a tie for third place with Bucyrus by winning the final game at Shelby next Tuesday In the jayvee league Harding by winning the reserve game with Shelby can cop the season s banner Last night in the junior varsity league Mansfield defeated Bucyrus 39 to 17 Galion scored a 2[illegible] to 10 victory over Shelby and Mt Vernon edged Ashland 31 to 30

Complete box scores of last night s varsity games in the N C O league follow

(AT GALION)

Galion 29	G	F	Shelby 27	G	F
C[illegible]ein f	3		Carlisle f	1	1
Adams f	[illegible]	0	Denl[illegible]n f	1	0
Swartz	1	2	Hart	[illegible]	1
[illegible]unnick g	3	0	Miller g	1	0
Mald[illegible] g		0	Haz[illegible] g	[illegible]	[illegible]
			Henry g	2	1
Totals	1[illegible]		Totals	[illegible]	

Galion [illegible] 4 10 10—[illegible]

Shelby 4 10 [illegible] 4—[illegible]

(AT BUCYRUS)

Mansfield 47	G	F	Bucyrus 28	G	F
Hoff f	[illegible]		[illegible] f	1	
Louis f			[illegible]		
[illegible] c	3	3	[illegible] c	1	1
Morgan g	4	4	Stril[illegible] g		
Hallalrin g	1	0	[illegible] g		
			Schel[illegible] g	3	0
			Nelson f	1	0
Totals	17	13	Totals	11	6

Mansfield 1[illegible] 8 11 1[illegible]—[illegible]

Bucyrus 5 [illegible] 9 [illegible]—[illegible]

(AT ASHLAND)

Ashland 33	G	F	Mt Vernon 23	G	F
Sprague f	4	[illegible]	Lore f		1
[illegible] f	4	[illegible]	Lawrence f	4	1
[illegible] c	0	3	Anderson c	0	0
Hikensmith g	4	1	Rine g	0	1
Clark g	0	0	[illegible] g		[illegible]
Castor g	0	1	Fair g	1	0
Totals	1[illegible]		Totals	[illegible]	

Ashland [illegible] 4 1 [illegible]—

Mt Vernon [illegible] 10 9—[illegible]

N.C.O. Scores and Standings

VARSITY

Ashland 33 Mt Vernon 23

Mansfield 47 Bucyrus 28

Galion 29 Shelby 27

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STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Ashland	11	0	1000
Mansfield	8	3	727
Bucyrus	7	5	.583
MARION	6	5	545
Galion	3	8	273
Mt Vernon	2	9	182
Shelby	2	9	182

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RESERVES

Mansfield 39 Bucyrus 17

Galion 26 Shelby 19

Mt Vernon 31 Ashland 30

* * *

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
MARION	9	2	818
Mansfield	8	3	727
Mt Vernon	8	3	727
Bucyrus	7	5	583
Ashland	1	5	111
Galion	3	8	273
Shelby	2	9	182

MARION MARKSMEN WIN FROM GALION

The Marion Revolver association s representative team was victorious over the visiting Galion Pistol club quintet last night on the indoor range at the Eagles building by a margin of 87 points in the first of a series of inter city matches

Leo Groll lead the way for Marion s victory turning in a 250 score and followed closely by K Strine who hit the target for a 243 score High target of the Galion team went to H Edwards with 237 Complete results follow Marion—Leo Groll 250 K Strine 243 M N Landes 239 Ross Groll 233 F P McAfee 229 Total 1194 Galion—C Mack 226 W Criesinger 226 H Edwards 237 N Upson 210 W Horton 208 Total 1 107

CHAMP COMING

Pictured above is Bobby Chick the 174 pound Texas wrestler who some three months ago defeated LeRoy McGuirk for the National Wrestling association s light heavyweight championship Chick will come here Monday night to risk his title against Jimmie Lott who hails from Birmingham Ala but doesn t claim to be a southern gentleman as fans who have seen him in action here can well testify Billy Venable is booked to meet Buck Estes in a second featured 30-minute bout and a 20-minute preliminary completes the program to be held at the Shovel gymnasium starting at 8 30 o clock

INDIANA GUNNING FOR PURDUE TONIGHT

Hope To Wreck Title Hopes of Boilermakers in Big Ten Tilt

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 27 -- Indiana s Hoosiers will be out to wreck the Boilermakers fading Big Ten basketball title hopes tonight

The Hoosiers having lost five and won five games have one of the highest scoring teams in the circuit and may hand the Boilermakers their fourth defeat If they do the Big Ten cage race is virtually certain to end without an Indiana team figuring in the championship

The battle at Lafayette may make or break the hopes of Jewell Young Boilermaker forward for a new all time season scoring record Young with 141 points to his credit needs 27 points against Indiana and Wisconsin to smash Joe Reiff s mark made in 1933

Illinois leading the race with eight victories and two defeats is not expected to have much trouble with Iowa at Iowa City but Michigan and Minnesota tied for second place with seven wins and two losses may have their hands full Michigan invades Ohio State and Minnesota takes on Wisconsin at Minneapolis

The other game on the full conference card will be between Northwestern and Chicago at Evanston and the outcome will not affect the title picture

WYANDOT COUNTY CLASS B TOURNEY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 27—Wharton defeated Harpster 32 to 2[illegible] and Sycamore edged Eden 31 to 30 in Wyandot county class B tournament games played here at the Union school gymnasium last night The winning teams were to meet this afternoon at 2 o clock in a semi final round of the consolation tourney

Marseilles and McCutcheonsville High school squads will face each other at 3 o clock today for the tournament championship with the loser meeting the winner of the consolation semi final at 9 o clock tonight to decide second and third place in the tourney

The girls county championship will be at stake when the Wharton and McCutcheonsville teams meet in the first game on tonight s program at 8 o clock

PLAN BASEBALL LOOP

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 27 Leo Uridil former Ohio State football star and now of the Columbus recreation department said today that a central Ohio baseball league composed of eight class A teams within a 50-mile radius of Columbus would be organized for play this summer

COUNTY BASKETBALL TEAMS IN FINALS OF TOURNEY TONIGHT

Class B Championship at Stake in Games at Shovel Gymnasium

As Marion county s class B basketball tournament goes into the final championship round tonight a multitude of plans are being made for sectional and district tourneys throughout the state

It is estimated that 15,000 players representing 1115 class A and B schools will have taken part in the tournaments which led to the selection of state champions in the finals at Columbus March 18-19-20 Eighty five of the 88 counties will send teams to the state competition

Class B tourneys being held this week are confined to county championship affairs which weed out more than 800 class B quintets Following the sectional meet the top-notchers will go to 16 district tournaments and the 16 survivors in each class will then converge on Columbus for the state finals

Marion county will be represented in the Westerville class B district tourney by four teams the three which finish at the top of the county event and St Mary Parochial High of Marion Drawings for the event which is to be held at Otterbein college March 5-6-11 12 will be made at Westerville Monday

The class A schools 240 of them make their first starts in the sectionals this week end As in the class B division the winners will compete in the district affairs with the finalists eligible for the state competition The central district Class A event will be held at Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware starting March 5-6-11 1[illegible]

Representatives of the 15 entries were to meet at Columbus this morning for first round drawings Coach Dewey N Bohner was to represent Marion Harding which along with Delaware Newark Grandview Mt Vernon Circleville Lancaster Westerville Grove City and six Columbus teams complete the district tournament roster

Parochial and other exempted schools may take part in the county classics if invited but otherwise go direct to the sectional meets Sandusky St Mary a parochial school won the class B honors a year ago while Newark High school copped the class A championship

BRITISH OFFERS LURE MAX BAER

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 27 — Adding another worry to a heavyweight situation slowly growing daffy with its burdens Maxie Baer planned today to head for Europe in spite of the latest decision of New York state s unpredictable athletic commissioners

Although the commission reversed itself and granted the playboy puncher a boxing license and a sanction to meet Bob Pastor for Madison Square Garden Baer apparently isn t having any

London motion picture offers and a promised night club contract piled on top of a guarantee of 1500 pounds for a couple of fights in the British capital apparently proved too much of an inducement for the ex heavyweight king In spite of possible legal action by the Garden his plan is to sail for England on the Berengeria next Wednesday

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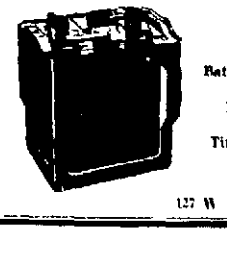

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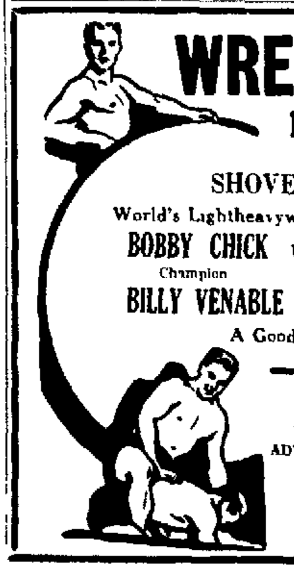

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EN AMEN TUG
YELLOW CHEESE
ELK FRIT PA
NAVY ARES BOS
ALE AROW PANT
DIRECTS PASSE
INEPT TRACTOR
RETIA YESTERN

[illegible]

43. Coat with an alloy of tin and lead
44. Irrigate
46. Full of stiff sharp points
48. Make corrections in
49. Eternity
50. Yes: dialectic
51. Arrows
52. Excavate
53. Siamese coins

DOWN

1. Strike and rebound
2. White poplar
3. Sweetheart of Jason, the argonaut
4. Metrical foot of two long syllables
5. Also
6. Wireless receiving sets
7. Companions
8. Open court
9. Those to whom property is felted
10. Sahara
11. Pencil of light
16. Desired
20. Fought in a combat between two persons
22. Boat rowed by three oarsmen and four oars
24. Turn to the right
25. Strange
27. Cleansed with water: animals
28. Headpiece
29. The milkfish
30. Narrator
32. Preparing for publication
35. Obliterated
37. Assemblages of cattle
38. Town in Peru
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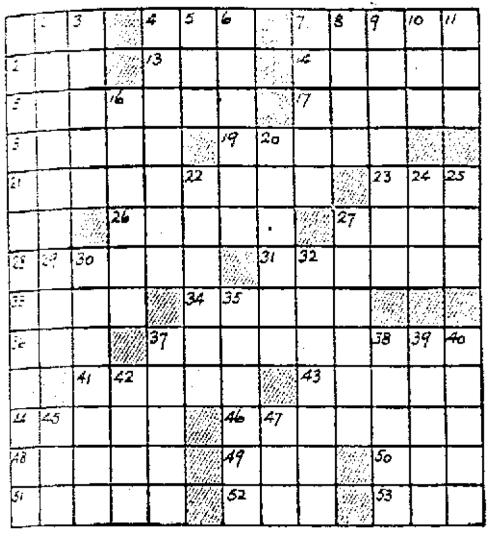
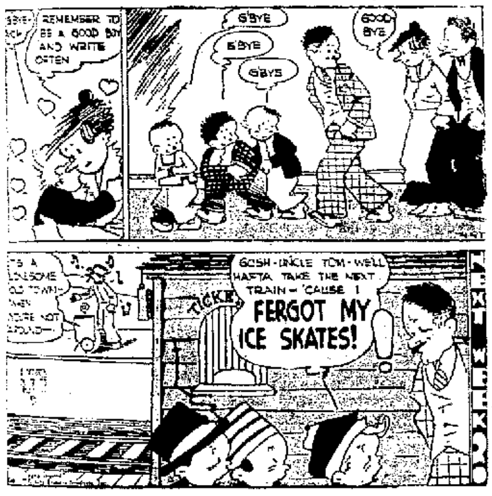
40. Abysses
42. Torn
44. Marry
45. Ancient wine receptacle
47. Hawaiian food



Just Kids By Ad Carter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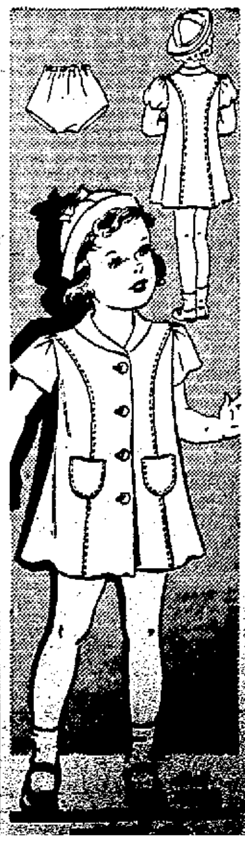

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Charles E. Wilson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Oda [illegible] Wilson has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Charles E. Wilson, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 18th day of February, A. D., 1937.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

No. 12105.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Frank J. Darst, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ruth [illegible] has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Frank J. Darst, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 24th day of February, A. D., 1937.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

No. 12113

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Jane Schlegel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Grace [illegible] has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of [illegible], late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 24th day of February, A. D., 1937.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

No. 12051.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of George H. Davis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Lydia [illegible] has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of George H. Davis, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 24th day of February, A. D., 1937.

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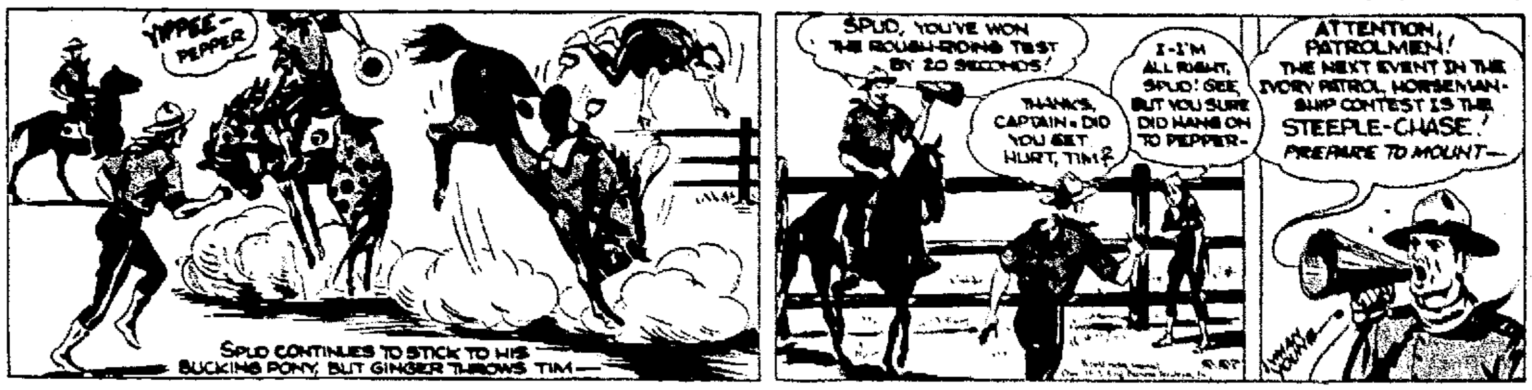
Tim Tyler By Lyman Young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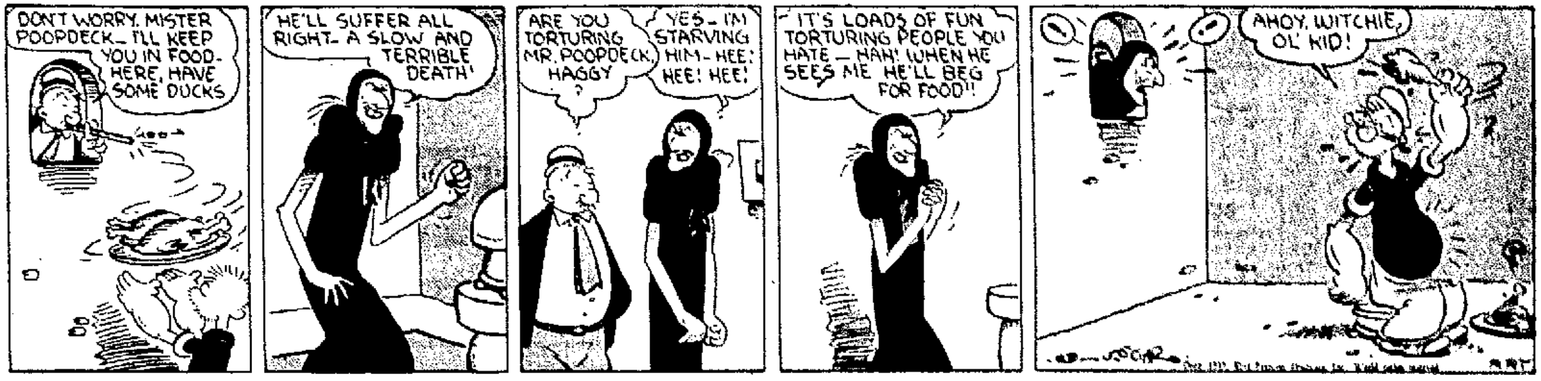
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ARE YOU TORTURING MR. POOPDECK, HAGGY?
YES—I'M STARVING HIM—HEE! HEE! HEE!
IT'S LOADS OF FUN TORTURING PEOPLE YOU HATE—HAH! WHEN HE SEES ME HE'LL BEG FOR FOOD!!
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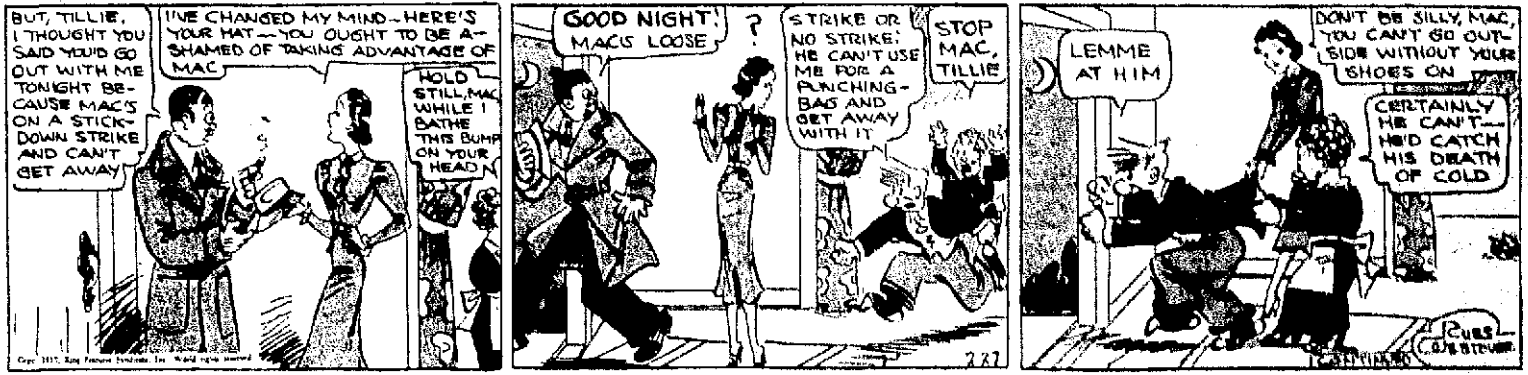
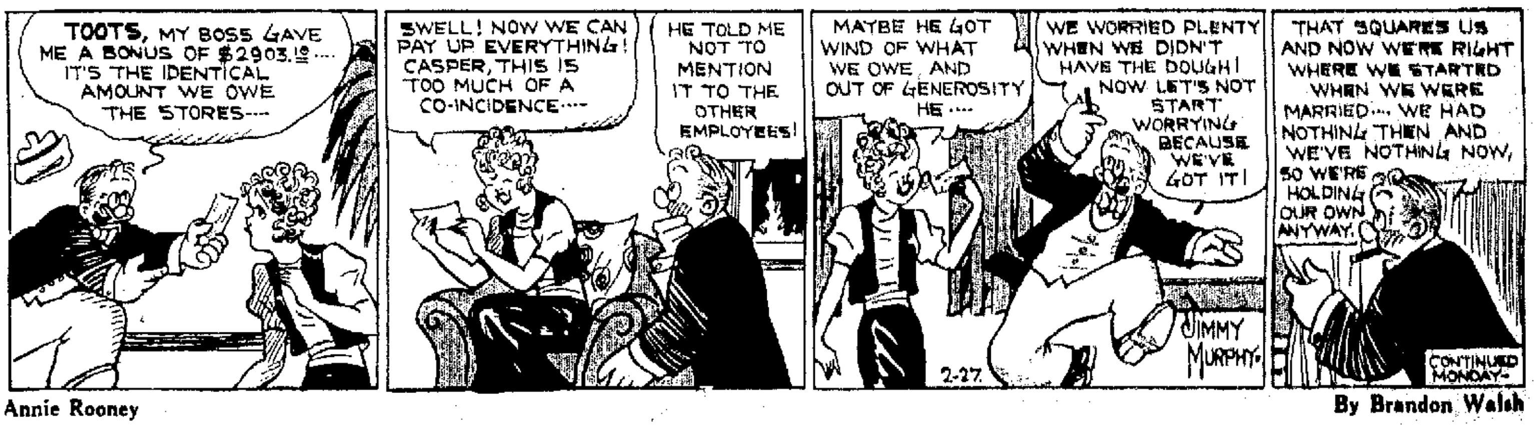
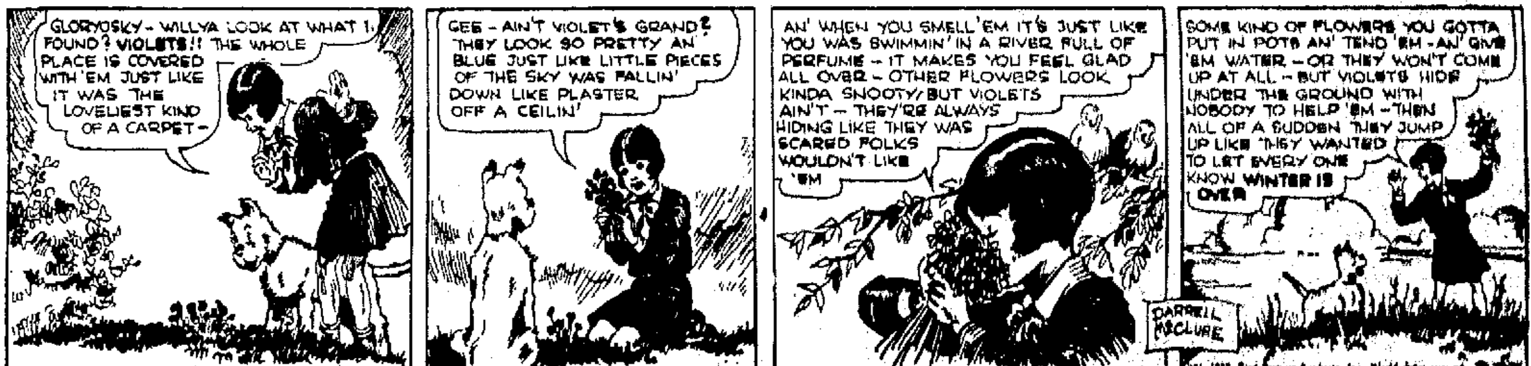
Tillie the Toiler By Russ Westover


BUT, TILLIE, I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU'D GO OUT WITH ME TONIGHT BECAUSE MAC'S ON A SIT-DOWN STRIKE AND CAN'T GET AWAY
I'VE CHANGED MY MIND—HERE'S YOUR HAT—YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF TAKING ADVANTAGE OF MAC
HOLD STILL, MAC WHILE I BATHE THIS BUMP ON YOUR HEAD
GOOD NIGHT! MAC'S LOOSE
?
STRIKE OR NO STRIKE! HE CAN'T USE ME FOR A PUNCHING-BAG AND GET AWAY WITH IT
STOP MAC, TILLIE
LEMME AT HIM
DON'T BE SILLY, MAC, YOU CAN'T GO OUTSIDE WITHOUT YOUR SHOES ON
CERTAINLY HE CAN'T—HE'D CATCH HIS DEATH OF COLD
RUSS WESTOVER
2-27

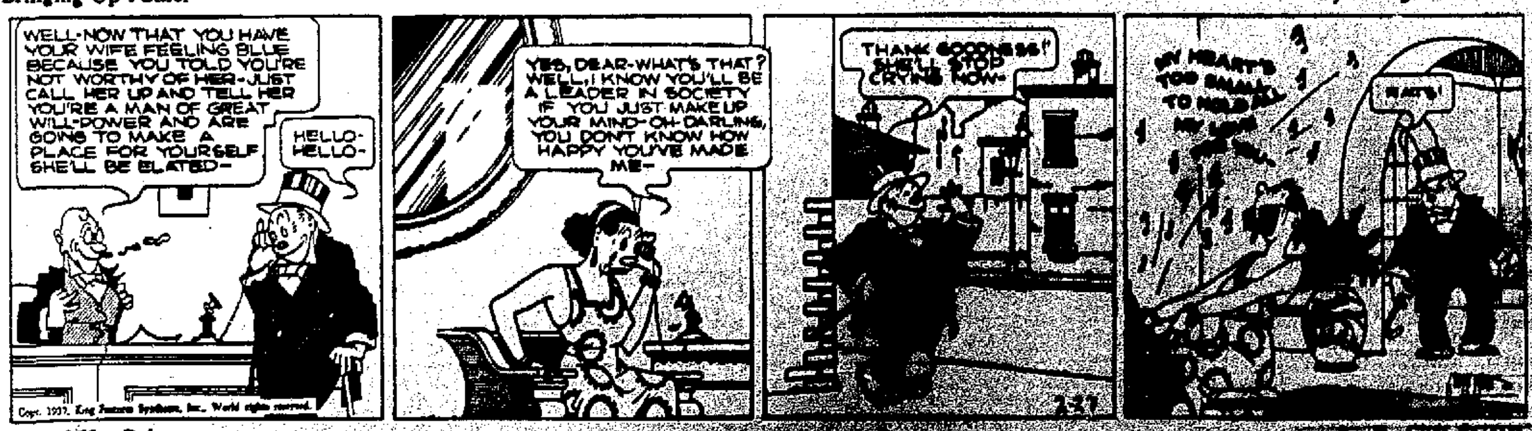
Toots and Casper By Jimmie Murphy


TOOTS, MY BOSS GAVE ME A BONUS OF $2903.10—IT'S THE IDENTICAL AMOUNT WE OWE THE STORES—
SWELL! NOW WE CAN PAY UP EVERYTHING! CASPER, THIS IS TOO MUCH OF A CO-INCIDENCE—
HE TOLD ME NOT TO MENTION IT TO THE OTHER EMPLOYEES!
MAYBE HE GOT WIND OF WHAT WE OWE, AND OUT OF GENEROSITY HE—
WE WORRIED PLENTY WHEN WE DIDN'T HAVE THE DOUGH! NOW LET'S NOT START WORRYING BECAUSE WE'VE GOT IT!
THAT SQUARES US AND NOW WE'RE RIGHT WHERE WE STARTED WHEN WE WERE MARRIED— WE HAD NOTHING THEN AND WE'VE NOTHING NOW, SO WE'RE HOLDING OUR OWN ANYWAY.
JIMMY MURPHY
2-27
CONTINUED MONDAY—

Annie Rooney By Brandon Walsh


GLORYOSKY—WILLYA LOOK AT WHAT I FOUND? VIOLETS!! THE WHOLE PLACE IS COVERED WITH 'EM JUST LIKE IT WAS THE LOVELIEST KIND OF A CARPET—
GEE—AIN'T VIOLETS GRAND? THEY LOOK SO PRETTY AN' BLUE JUST LIKE LITTLE PIECES OF THE SKY WAS FALLIN' DOWN LIKE PLASTER OFF A CEILIN'
AN' WHEN YOU SMELL 'EM IT'S JUST LIKE YOU WAS SWIMMIN' IN A RIVER FULL OF PERFUME—IT MAKES YOU FEEL GLAD ALL OVER—OTHER FLOWERS LOOK KINDA SNOOTY, BUT VIOLETS AIN'T—THEY'RE ALWAYS HIDING LIKE THEY WAS SCARED FOLKS WOULDN'T LIKE 'EM
SOME KIND OF FLOWERS YOU GOTTA PUT IN POTS AN' TEND 'EM—AN' GIVE 'EM WATER—OR THEY WON'T COME UP AT ALL—BUT VIOLETS HIDE UNDER THE GROUND WITH NOBODY TO HELP 'EM—THEN ALL OF A SUDDEN THEY JUMP UP LIKE THEY WANTED TO LET EVERY ONE KNOW WINTER IS OVER
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father By George McManus


WELL—NOW THAT YOU HAVE YOUR WIFE FEELING BLUE BECAUSE YOU TOLD YOU'RE NOT WORTHY OF HER—JUST CALL HER UP AND TELL HER YOU'RE A MAN OF GREAT WILL-POWER AND ARE GOING TO MAKE A PLACE FOR YOURSELF SHE'LL BE ELATED—
HELLO—HELLO—
YES, DEAR—WHAT'S THAT? WELL, I KNOW YOU'LL BE A LEADER IN SOCIETY IF YOU JUST MAKE UP YOUR MIND—OH—DARLING, YOU DON'T KNOW HOW HAPPY YOU'VE MADE ME—
THANK GOODNESS! SHE'LL STOP CRYING NOW—
MY HEART'S TOO SMALL TO HOLD ALL MY LOVE
2-27

Polly and Her Pals By Cliff Sterrett

WOT'S COME OVER KITTY?
ASH, TH' IDJIT, SHOWED HER A FLY THROUGH HIS MICROSCOPE AN' SHE'S THAT SCARED, PORE CRITTER!
?
THEY'S ONLY ONE WAY T' FIX THAT, BY CRACK—

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WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

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BE SAFE—INSURE WITH F HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY No 6 Nat City Bank Ph 2024

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VIOLIN Lessons at Calvin Retter ers on Berringer road Call between 6 and 7 p m

BECOME A MECHANICAL ENGINEER The field is wide open The money you make depends upon your training You can get this training right at home in your spare time International Correspondence School will help you prepare yourself for an engineering career Write R G Coger P O box 237 Marion O

MID-WINTER term at the Marion Business College opened Jan 4 1937 Day and night sessions See or call J T Bargar pres Phone 2767

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Four keys in brown leather key case uptown Return to Y M C A

PLACES TO GO

NEWMAN S INN
Saturday and Sunday night Good music Sandwiches and beer

STOP LIGHT RESTAURANT
123 W Center
Sunday Chicken Dinners 35c

The Kopper Kettel
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Where All Marion Goes
American and Italian Foods
Beer and Mixers
TONIGHT and SUNDAY Nite
OTT MILLER
And His Joy Band
SUNDAY NITE
Old Timers Night
Come one—Come all
Fun For Everyone
Harding Highway West
4 miles out

See BUDDY and SCOTTY at The BUCKEYE GRILL The keg in Sight Men's Beer Just Right Sandwiches and Lunch 181 N Main

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED single man for farm work
Phone 52321

AMATEUR photographer wanted Write Box 71 Station C New York City

YOUNG MAN of good education and appearance to train for employment in an established business of 40 years standing Full or part time agreement can be arranged Write giving full particulars Box 41 care Star

NEAT appearing man 25 35 years of age with sales ability Singer Sewing Machine Co 1 0 S Main St

SINGLE farm hand by month experience give good references Box 68 care Star

FEMALE

GIRL to assist with housework in country Three adult State wages expected Box 26 care Star

WOMAN for general housework and care of two children Good wages to competent person References Box 40 care Star

ELDERLY lady to help with house work in modern home in country Good home Three in family Must have reference Mrs L I Hammond Route 1 Cardington

MIDDLE AGED lady for housework Good home fair wages to right person 134 Kenmore ave

HOUSEKEEPER and to help in Paint and Paper Store n widow ers home No small children Steady job for right party Write your application to I A Hot Cardington Ohio

EXPERIENCED girl or woman for light housework care of baby Five-day week go home nights Box 67 care Star

YOUNG experienced girl to assist with general housework $3 per week and board and room Box 22 care Star

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework Do not phone Call in person only Mrs. Frank V Murphy, 633 N Prospect.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

OPENING March 3rd—Neat active man with car Built up route Free training No investment salary and commission Approximately $25 start Box 71 Marion Star

INSTRUCTION SERVICE ONLY

GET 1937 GOVERNMENT JOBS start $105 $175 month Steady raise Men women Prepare now for next Marion examinations Full particulars—list positions free Write today sure Franklin Institute Dept 71 F Rochester N Y

SITUATION WANTED

WORK of any kind by experienced truck driver or and mechanic H Phillips Richwood Ohio Rt 2

WANTED—MISCL

WANTED—Business lady to share city to apartment Call between 7 and 8 evenings or Saturday pm and Sunday afternoon 54 Fr ll

BUSINESS SERVICE

Genuine Hat Cleaning Blocking at Marion Dry Cleaners 172 N State Phone 6-1-

APEX DRY CLEANERS Also Used Clothing for Sale 093 Sheridan Rd Phone 9 94

MENS SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 134 Olney Ave

—DELUX DRY CLEANERS—
When and As You Want It
Palace Theater Bldg Ph 2575

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Coal - Glass - Coal

Manhattan Lump	$5 95
Sovereign Red Ash	6 50
Genuine No 3 Pocahontas	7 25

You will receive a beautiful crystal cut glass footed luncheon goblet with each ton of coal FREE They will match the sherbets given last season
K & R COAL CO
125 Leader Phone 3252

QUALITY COAL
All best grades Pocahontas Ky W Va and Ohio coals priced right
Remember we assure you satisfaction and economy
The E F Patton & Sons Co
162 Erie St Phone 1108

GOOD COAL
A heat wave is on the way when you order our good coal A trial will convince you that—
GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co
173 Oak St Phone 112

"SAFETY FIRST"
You are safe in buying our famous HEIZEL RED ASH It pleases hundreds—Why not you?
Your order will be appreciated and will receive prompt attention
Price per ton net $6 70
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC PHONE 1191
Our way is the right weigh

C—O—A—L
Order a Ton of Our QUALITY COAL For Best Results
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313 Uncuther Ave Phone 42 3

Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO
713 Silver St Phone 2131

City Coal & Service Station
1 0 Monroe Phone 285

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
18 N Prospect Phone 381

WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal

W Va Red Ash	$5 75
Crown Lump	$6 50
Pocahontas	$ 40
Crown Egg	$6 00

11 Olney St. Phone 2716

W Va Lump $5 75 $6 00
Off car D C Caster Phone 561

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARDS

LEFFLER
ANNOUNCES NEW LOW PRICES ON
COAL
EFFECTIVE MARCH 1ST
FOR CASH ONLY

OUR GUARANTEE
Pay a ton of our coal—burn it for 24 hours—if not as represented we take it out of your bin and refund your money

ALL COALS FORKED
(excepting Pocahontas which is $1 00 per ton extra forked)

ECONOMY LUMP—half and half Forkings and White Ash Lump	$4 69
WHITE ASH LUMP	$5.89
OIL TREATED STOKER	$5 95
RED JACKET FURNACE EGG	$6 19
RED JACKET LUMP	$6 45
RED PARROT LUMP	$6.89
NO 3 POCAHONTAS LUMP	$7.49
YARD FORKINGS	$3.50
POCAHONTAS SLACK	$5.75

PHONE 4243
All coal charged will be 75c per ton above cash prices—with 50c discount for payment in 15 days and 25c discount in 25 days—net price 30 days
Leffler Paint & Supply Co
116 N High St

COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Ballentine ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 2002

INFERNO JR LUMP A high grade W Va Coal	$5 95
MODOC	$5 49
ECONOMY JR LUMP	$5 05
ECONOMY SR LUMP	$6 15
INFERNO BLOCK	$6 50
BLUE BEACON	$7 2
or two tons	$14 00

(Hot is Fire 30 Hours)

This is a special price on Blue Beacon for this week only The regular price is $7 75 or 2 tons for $15 00

Prices Subject To Change Without Notice
ALL COALS FORKED
MAY COAL CO
WALDO MAY Mgr
PHONE 3174
Cathart St at Big Four R R

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

W Va Lump $5 75 Ohio Lump $5 50 Alfalfa clover and timothy $17 to $22
C D Rhoades 8081 Center ph 2 8

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING We Give Real Service Wright Transfer Co 1 6 Oak St

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

PAINTING Paperhanging paper cleaning paper removed by steam H L Peak Ph 1058 03 Reed

For your next grease job oil change or car wash—try us—We know we can please you
RILMAR S SINCLAIR SERVICE
S Main at Columbia Phone 2 11

To have your grapes trimmed or lawn rolled
Call 4419

Make arrangements now for us to remove your wallpaper and paper your home
WILHELM'S
Wall paper and Paint Store
EVENINGS PHONE 8 6
158 N Main Phone 2044

FURNITURE made to order refinished and repair Paul Kunz 9 Commercial Phone 7005

RESULTS

SOLD!

OVER 6 CALLS FROM THIS AD

SET second hand tires 5 50x17 sell cheap 601 Merale ave Phone 4097

WHY DON'T YOU TRY WANT ADS—AND PROVE TO YOUR SELF HOW EASY IT IS TO SELL ANYTHING THE WANT AD WAY?

RESULTS

RESULTS

GIVE YOUR AD A CHANCE—ORDER IT FOR 6 TIMES A THREE LINE AD FOR 6 TIMES COSTS ONLY $1 26 LESS A 1c DISCOUNT FOR CASH OR IF THE AD IS PAID FOR WITHIN 3 DAYS AFTER IT EXPIRES

PHONE 2314

RESULTS

BUSINESS SERVICE

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

IF your windows need cleaning call the Marion Window Cleaners Phone 459

SPRING is just around the corner It is now time to get that old electric floor cleaner repaired or replaced For repair or for free demonstration of the world's most beautiful or the most powerful vacuum cleaner call 6112 Singer Sewing Machine Co 150 S Main

General Carpenter Repairing RIEGLER & SON City Market Bldg Ph 2060

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING Latest Style Materials G E Magley 110 E Mill Ph 2734

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION 20 Years Experience (reference) Free estimates R A (Pal) Burkhard 201 S Vine Ph 8516

HAULING—MOVING

Trucking of All Kinds
214 Orchard
Phone 1935

STONE ashes dirt and coal hauling Fix that muddy drive now M E Peterson Phone 2748

ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning also rags bought Phone 8699

FOR RENT

10 Acres of Land
Store Room
Call 31 J or 461 N Main

100 ACRES One mile northwest Waldo Good buildings Cash rent Harry Denman Waldo R 1

130 Acre Farm
Cash Rent
L M Hazen Prospect Ohio

LARGE room in good location Partly equipped for barber shop Inquire evenings at 659 N State

STORE room in established location equipped for grocery store Rent reasonable Inquire evenings at 659 N State

ROOMS

TWO large warm sleeping rooms with private entrance Clean modern home Garage available Breakfast if desired Ph 3998

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms down Hot water heat 304 Chestnut

FRONT sleeping room steam heat breakfast if desired Use of garage Phone 61 0

SLEEPING room cooking privileges or will take couple to share home 260 Bell fontain Ph 96

FURNISHED room built in lavatory centrally located Phone 6 19

SLEEPING room with use of kitchen Or share house with reliable couple 343 Davis

FURNISHED sleeping room in modern home Home privileges Phone 4 20 St James

SLEEPING rooms one with kitchenette and one a bachelor room 251 E Center

TWO or three modern furnished housekeeping rooms furnace private entrance 292 W Center

HOUSES

FURNISHED modern five rooms and bath
Phone 018

MODERN four bedroom good condition Garage 306 S Prospect Phone 5321

FURNISHED 6 room strictly modern south side Cowan Realty Co Phone 3105

SIX rooms strictly modern with solarium sleeping and breakfast porches garage Available March 1 At 623 S Prospect Phone 7131 159 S Prospect

FOR RENT

HOUSES

FIVE rooms half of double modern except furnace at 655 N *Prospect* at Phone 1751

SEVEN room house close in modern except furnace Low rent to reliable party 60 Cleveland ave

SIX rooms strictly modern house hard and soft water furnished Available March 1 373 S Main

APARTMENTS

STRICTLY modern five room apartment newly decorated steam heat Soft water March 1 occupancy Phone 2593 2930

LADY wants to share her modern home with reliable couple *References 132 Marion at Phone 81 3*

FIVE room apartment sun room breakfast room Close in Mt Vernon ave Inquire 494 Mt Vernon ave

TWO light housekeeping rooms Everything furnished Adults only 1 N State st

E CENTER strictly modern furnished or unfurnished five room and sun porch garage Attractive home splendid value C SCHELL INC 123 W Center Phone 189 or 1 58

WANTED TO RENT

FIVE or six room modern house Reasonable Available by March 10 317 Congress

SMALL place in country to truck garden and raise chickens Must have electricity Write giving full particulars and rent wanted to Box 11 care Star

UNFURNISHED room for storage of household goods Reasonable Box 31 care Star

40 TO 100 ACRE farm have own equipment Shares or cash In Marion County Box 57 care Star

YOUNG business woman want room with cooking privilege in private home in Oakland Heights Box C care Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FIVE lot in Lima one house in Toledo five room modern cottage in Maumee to trade for Marion home Inquire 638 E Farming

YOU can find Anything and Every thing for Anybody and Every body in the Want Ads

CLOVER AVE six rooms modern hardwood floors down Real bargain

EAST six room late type in very good condition Must sell

10 ACRES no buildings miles out on good road

50 ACRES on improved road northeast fair buildings $11 500

F E McCLAIN
133 W Center Phone 2523

HOUSES

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OLNEY AVE 7 rooms modern except furnace large lo

WINDSOR ST 6 rooms partly modern only $1500 Cowan Realty Co Phone 3105

EASY PAYMENT HOMES

Davids St	$1 600
Fairview St	$1 50
N S	$1 0
es Ave	$11 0

WANTED LISTINGS
Property priced right will sell in the next ninety days
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
S Main S Tel 254

11 Down Payment and Rent
FREY 6 room modern
DAVIDS 6 room small lot
CHERRY 6 room modern
FLORENCE 5 room garage
551 WILSON 5 room 100 f lot
Lawrence H Bellows Phone 6136

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HOUSES

GRANGER REALTY CO
1 S Center S
P 251
Summer L P M are 9 19
A L H t
Low Down Paym and Balance a Re

147 CALHART ST 5 rooms ba
426 THOMPSON ST—5 room
1 ATERLOO ST—5 room
4 Ave
5 McKINLEY ST—6 room
DAVIDS ST 6 room
HOUSES in a parts of Marion

OAKLAND HEIGHTS six room strictly modern furnished
IDEAL bridge pto Barza
if and orce
H A AMMANN
273 W Center Place Theater Bld

Be Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payment Balance A Rent
Home Building Saving & Loan Co
Phone 015

MODERN and partly modern property in all parts of Marion can be had with small cash payment balance as rent
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Call A S Daniel Real Estate Dep Phone 5976 R 2109 Office

Homes Easy Terms
We have a large selection of desirable homes to sell with small down payment and attractive monthly installments May we show you
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S E LICE farm 16 acres 1 mile north of Caledonia Inq Ire L H Roger of Pearl st Marion O

5 ACRES good buildings $3 000 4 acres good house electric $2 600 L L Bowersock 139 E Center Ph 2001 Res 546

80 ACRES Pleasant township on Lynn road To be sold at once Inquire at 6 2 S Prospect Phone 063

160 ACRES near Marion on high way This is the very best of black land Adequate buildings including brick house good drainage This is a real buy at $80 per acre

80 ACRES level black soil modern home oil good buildings at $80 per acre

117 ACRES at $35 103 acres $50 240 acres at $37 0 These farms have good buildings and well located

FOR RENT 6 room gas electric 3 stall garage N Main st $20

HARRIET F OR LOTT
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70 ACRES with a good six room house fair barn 28 acres of wheat possession at once Plenty of tile some timber Price $3000 part cash balance on terms D Parish Broker Richwood O

160 ACRE farm good buildings electricity equipped for dairy alone improved road four miles of Waldo Mr Mahala Cil t

Farms Available Now
10 ACRES Hardin county $10 000
20 ACRES Morrow county $4 00
101 ACRES Morrow county $5 0
FEDERAL land bank of Louisville
Call or Write
TULLY C FOX REP
Ashland Ohio

46 ACRES fair buildings mi *north of Magnetic Springs A J Phipps R 3 Richwood*

205 ACRES good land well improved $80 acre

6 ACRES good building Will also some trade Building worth $7000

20 ACRES well improved close in Take trade

B F ACKLEY
207 E Center Phone 7801

15 ACRES location building ful fenced fences road good Church and chool close Tax $30 Electric in rate se

50 ACRES fair house good barn and land fine location a sere Electric available

17 ACRES good buildings and land Possession at once

160 ACRES land house furnace electric barn with covered yard Good timber Trail for modern house 0 acre

100 ACRES good building mile out of town $ 000

WE MAKE FARM AND 5 LOANS SEARS REAL ESTATE
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100 ACRES 11 miles from Waldo improved road—extra well tiled and fenced—good building One of Marion county best farms priced to sell quick to set tle estate Will consider small trade

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FORD GARAGE 221 N E Center

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FINE range gas cook two lots Spencer also cheap Gas Glen near stores no house and as have you offer for J B Bowerde 2 3 pt Marion Ohio

CO ESSOR room at modern adequate larger partly modern d so rail roads As Ely Co Phone 3105

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WANTED TO BUY

NO COMMISSION to pay no time lost Cash is what olds War a dwelling price according Box 3 care Sa

50 FEET of 1 inch galvanized water pipe
Lawrence Farm

WANTED—To buy or rent an old or new house cheap ALSO 1935-6 Plymouth five passenger N Bolander 282 Prospect St Marion Ohio

6 OR 8 Room of good furniture Must be in good condition Box 57 care Star

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HAY and STRAW
All kinds baled or loose Will bale in your straw pile old or new
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Good Work Horse
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Route 2 Marion Ohio

SPAN bay mare mules 6 and 8 weight 900 East of Little San dusky off Route 23 Harold Mor ial on Chatfield farm

5 cheap work horses One mare heavy in foal 690 N State

RED roan horse colt 9 months light mane and tail 3 year old gelding well broken Gray mule 10 year G M Gibb 1 miles east Morral

TEAM draft horses mare and gelding weight 1600 sound and well broke Phone 1288 or 221 N Prospect D C O Connell

FANCY pair of mules and several other good horses for sale cheap 25 Patten St

THOROUGHBRED Jersey Fall one year old Spotted Poland sow Farrow March 28 Phone 82338

REGISTERED Brown Swiss 7 year cow 2 year bull 15 month heifer best of stock L H Hudnell Cardington on Route 3

12 YEAR OLD black mare weight 1600 pound
Phone 8 34

HORSE and COW SALE
WEDNESDAY MARCH 3
10 30 A M
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co
On Plymouth Road State Route 98
BUCYRUS, OHIO

We will start our regular big Horse and Cow Sale at 10 30 with cows follow d immediately with the sale of horses We had 246 horses and mules for the week sale We believe we had as much quality and color of the number that you will find anywhere Some of the better kind sold steady with previous sale but colt and some of the plainer kind sold some cheaper especially col From the number of horses and mules reported look for a good run for next week and spring is coming close

I really believe you would be making no mistake in buying your horses now while they are plentiful to select from

I feel sure that we can show you a good a selection as you will find and price that will compare favorably with other place

We have the promise of several good dairy cows for this sale We are running a market here where both buyer and seller are given a square deal

Horse and Cow sale each Wednesday Calf Sheep and Hog Sale each Saturday Your presence will be appreciated

BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO
H C KLINK, Mgr

LIVE STOCK FOR SA

HORSES CATTLE ETC

ONE good pair mule 7 and 5 old weighing 2500 One 3-y dapple grey horse One 3-ye colt, well broke Several horses Must be sold within next 10 days regardless of 1000 N State St

LIVESTOCK Auction every day 1 p. m. Farmers C your livestock to us Ge prices.
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GALION LIVESTOCK SALE

TEAM of mules 2500 Tea mares 3200 2 sets of bre harness These teams a s iceable sound and good w will sell cheap Good cow fresh March 15 852 N S

EIGHT year old bay saddle Five miles south LaRue o nemac Pike W O Oberd e

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Baby Chicks Monday March Leghorns Rocks Reds Wy Marion Hatchery Ph

ROCKS Reds W Wyan Mondays Oil Brooders C Hatching Feed Get my pr started chicks for March
SISSON S ELECTRIC HATC
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WHITE
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SPECIAL PRICE
Week of Feb 22—Mar 1—
15c Delivered
Will give egg contracts fo ea on if desired
500 White Rock Cocker Chicks March 1st
10c Delivered
500 White Wyandotte Ch March 1st
9c Delivered
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17 YEARS of service and tion to customers
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GOOD used coal brooder st chick capacity Electric good condition 857 Mark

10x12 BROODER house year Chester White sow cow 100 Barred Rock pu good egg production J S 1 mile west Caledonia o way

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ALL WEEK
OLD CLOCK 16% D
$1 89 Cwt

OLD FORT LAY MI Protein (for mixing) c with Cod Liver Oil an Meal

OLD FORT LAYING 18% Protein Comple Cod Liver Oil and Live

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BABY CHIC
Utility Grade A
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Extra special mating These are started chick tested for Pullorum—reactors removed

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25 POUNDS
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Brood your chicks with tric Brooder See the at our store before yo

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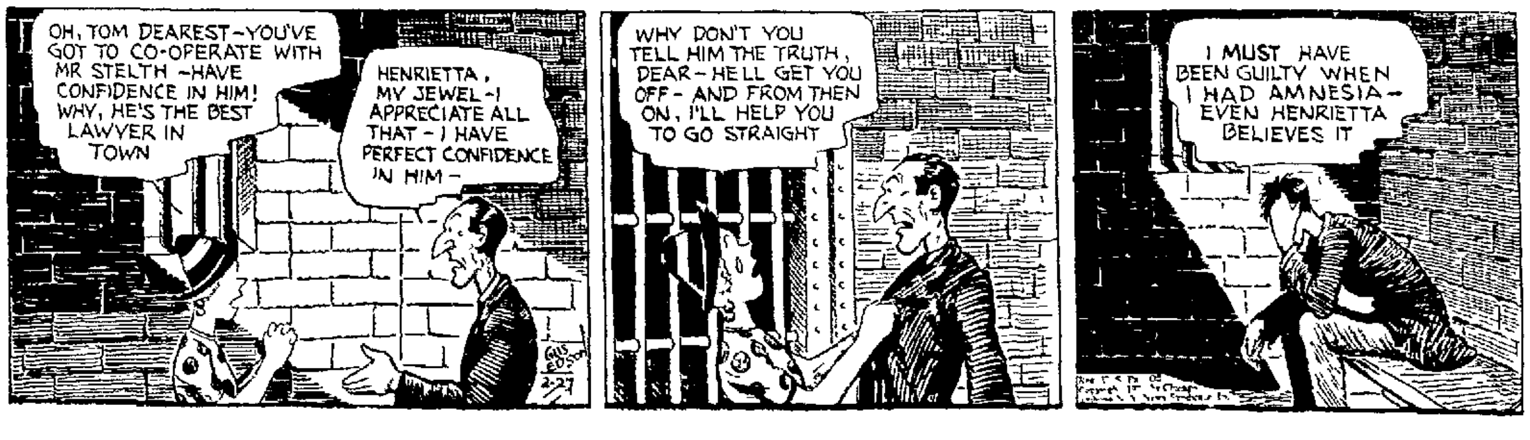
J G ORAHOOD.
153 N Main.

The Gumps

By Gus Edson


OH, TOM DEAREST—YOU'VE GOT TO CO-OPERATE WITH MR STELTH—HAVE CONFIDENCE IN HIM! WHY, HE'S THE BEST LAWYER IN TOWN
HENRIETTA, MY JEWEL—I APPRECIATE ALL THAT—I HAVE PERFECT CONFIDENCE IN HIM—
WHY DON'T YOU TELL HIM THE TRUTH, DEAR—HE'LL GET YOU OFF—AND FROM THEN ON, I'LL HELP YOU TO GO STRAIGHT
I MUST HAVE BEEN GUILTY WHEN I HAD AMNESIA—EVEN HENRIETTA BELIEVES IT
GUS 2-27

[illegible] AND SUPPLIES

[illegible] grain Corn [illegible] 14-inch silk [illegible] rag harrow [illegible] One [illegible] d tractors of

[illegible]ENT STORE Phone 2030

[illegible] SUPPLIES [illegible] Feeder etc 20% [illegible] e line to early

[illegible] HARDWARE CO [illegible] and all kinds [illegible] achinery — new [illegible] Essex Ohio

[illegible] YOUR [illegible] d Laying Mash [illegible] [illegible] PLEMENT [illegible] CAMP ELEVATOR CO Green Camp

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[illegible] ESWAY [illegible] Brooders [illegible] an Equal [illegible] HARDWARE Phone 3150

[illegible] TILE [illegible] mile south [illegible] We invite quality [illegible] patrons Can make [illegible] A W Jones La

[illegible]ERCHANDISE FOR SALE

[illegible] Our 49th Year [illegible] iture Selling [illegible] be reliable [illegible] be progressive [illegible] INTER & SON [illegible] WOOD OHIO [illegible] Tours Sat Evening [illegible] Maytag 90 [illegible] Belts — Repairing [illegible] Wallpaper and Paint [illegible] HLIN 112 N State St.

[illegible] Lino Rug $3.95 [illegible] ow Rugs 25c and up [illegible] 140 E. Center

DYNAMITE [illegible] Blasting Supplies [illegible] HDWE Waldo O

[illegible] drill presses electric mo [illegible] pullies used auto [illegible] Phone 3158 [illegible] MARION IRON & METAL CO [illegible] Lincoln Hotel W Center St

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

[illegible] Rack Equipment [illegible] Storage Garage 126 Union

[illegible] Meat Display Case [illegible] Kimmel Market [illegible] Davids

[illegible]NECK laundry dryer, A 1 [illegible] 1 four wheel trailer [illegible] newly built. 1 acre [illegible] Sawyer Road One int [illegible] Woodrow ave All reasonable [illegible] ale M B Hale 547 N [illegible] st Phone 3660

[illegible] walnut knee hole [illegible] ally assembled Draw [illegible] with standard com [illegible] Pearl st

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

[illegible] FARMS MARKETS Rome Beauty Apples Cider Eggs 2 doz 45c [illegible] $1.25 bushel

WHITE ROCK HENS [illegible] completely dressed on or

ALWAYS OPEN [illegible] BETTER PLACE TO TRADE RIESER'S [illegible] Phone 2977

[illegible] 11 00 p m tonight DAWSON'S MARKET [illegible] Ave Phone 2124

[illegible] The Center Street Food Market Where Food Is Good [illegible] everybody likes it [illegible] Andy Jackson Prop

[illegible] Where Your Dollar [illegible] a Dollar's Worth NU WAY MARKET

[illegible] Down on Blaine [illegible] Prescription bottle 50c [illegible] jar 10c

[illegible]ARDEL FARM MARKET [illegible] Harding Memorial [illegible] Beef and Veal [illegible] POTATOES and Apples Closed Sundays

SPRINGBROOK FARM [illegible] sausage Ribs Backbone [illegible] Will deliver [illegible] Ph 7488

[illegible] Rabbits 3 to 9 lbs [illegible] live weight [illegible] Phone 3651

[illegible] POTATOES $1.28 BUSHEL [illegible] basket or sack [illegible] FARMS MARKET [illegible] Tower by Crystal Lake

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

[illegible] range in good con [illegible] up for quick sale Call [illegible] Phone 4137

[illegible] range good condi [illegible] one 6309 or call at 497

[illegible] sewing machine ad [illegible] our home $1 White [illegible] Machine Dept Uhler's

[illegible] radio Cheap if [illegible] 634 Lee st [illegible] Phone 7531

[illegible] range in good condi [illegible] $10 takes it [illegible] Phone 4444

[illegible] with nice mir [illegible] Occasional table [illegible] Church

[illegible] FURNITURE CO [illegible] Waldo Ohio [illegible] niture for Less

[illegible] WASHING MACHINE [illegible] excellent condition. [illegible] Bain Ave

[illegible] electric refrigerator, [illegible] and Furniture Phone 7239

[illegible]NITURE SALE Truck Loads of FURNITURE [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] out what you need. [illegible] McELHANEY North Main

[illegible] writing desk. radio [illegible] hot plate. drop leaf [illegible] Blaine.

[illegible] Makes of Washers [illegible] a Free Estimate [illegible] SALES & SERVICE [illegible] Church. Phone [illegible]

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KING band and orchestra instruments Catalogues free All prices. Call Wm. Dow [illegible] 445 S. Vine.

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY March 10 1937 Cattle hogs hay grain farm machinery soy beans Four miles west of LaRue Ohio Louis Lee

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday March 4 1937

12 o'clock sharp

ON WHAT is known as Will Lambert's farm 1½ miles southwest Green Camp

5 HEAD horses sorrel horse weight 1600 9 years sound good worker [illegible] 12 years weight 1500 sound good worker bay mare 7 years weight 1500 good worker brown mare 10 years weight 1500 good worker Belgian colt, coming one year

6 HEAD cattle roan cow 5 years fresh in June Jersey heifer giving milk coming 3 fresh in June heifer 8 months old Jersey heifer 3 months red heifer [illegible] fresh in June black Jersey cow 4 years fresh 1st of March

Hogs [illegible] head Spotted Poland China bred sows male hog and red Poland China 5 months old

COMPLETE line farm implements Three tons or more extra good clover hay About 100 bushel sorted corn in crib one corn fodder About 30 bushels seed corn

R C JENKINS

Harry Beaver Auct

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday March 3

1 P M

Half mile north ½ mile west Waldo on what is known as the old Denman farm

BLACK gelding 10 years old bay mare 11 years Jersey cow 7 years Swiss cow 5 years red heifer 3 years Two heifer calves besides Hereford bull year old Two Duroc sows bred April 1 Poland China sow bred April 1

10 TON mixed hay 100 bushel corn 100 bushel oats

CORN sheller wagon flat rack two drag harrows corn sled mud boat New Idea manure spreader attachment Gale corn planter fertilizer attachment Flying Dutchman hay loader Oliver two row corn plow [illegible] ft McCormick binder tractor disc Fordson tractor 12 in plows with extra set wheels Superior disc drill 1½ gas engine and jack Set work harness three water tanks Middle size True Blue cream separator good as new Brooder house 100 White Rock pullets

COUCH radio table 6 dining room chairs and other articles

TERMS CASH

MRS MINNIE DENMAN

LAWRENCE DENMAN

JIM CUSHMAN Auct

HOWARD GEARHISER Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, March 4, 1937

12 O CLOCK

At the John Knickle Farm Six miles southeast of Marion on Route 98 half mile south Cardington road

Three cows to freshen in April

22 Head Hogs

Two Sows 20 Shoats

SHEEP

22 Head Ewes

FARMING TOOLS

Superior grain drill McCormick grain binder Deering mowing machine McCormick hay rake corn sled wagon and rack John Deere hay loader Superior corn planter corn sheller spring tooth harrow John Deere cultivator seed corn grader log boat Howe scales tool chest grass seeder manure spreader potato digger riding plow fence stretchers wheat cradle 3 iron kettles and stands lard press grinder and meat block copper kettle hay fork 2 grindstones fanning mill 300 bu corn 100 bu oats

Auct LEWIS WICKERSHAM

Clerk McKENZIE

Terms Cash day of sale

MRS EMMA KNICKLE

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday March 2

1 o'clock

290 S High St

3 piece bedroom suite iron bed and springs chiffonier 2 dressers dining room table and 6 chairs writing desk 5 rockers 2 kitchen tables 2 9x12 rugs cupboard mirror 3 burner gas range gas heater, hand washer and wringer 2 reed porch rockers, lawn mower Mason jars dishes Many other articles

Mary Horseman Weidemaier

Jim Hummer Auct

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1929 FORD Coach good upholstering paint and motor New tires $75 Can be financed 255 Belmont Phone 8540

1931 PONTIAC town sedan motor overhauled new General tires Call at 140 Baker St. Phone 7775

1936 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe clean and in A 1 shape, heater Can be seen at 997 Congress

1936 FORD 131 chassis and cab 32x6 10 ply tires Vacuum brakes low mileage

ED C WATTERS

221-235 E Center

FIRST $125 BUYS

1930 Franklin Convertible Coupe, excellent condition. 115 N State

'29 CHEVROLET Tudor Sedan $70

29 BUICK Fordor Sedan, $75.

Will trade. 149 Sharpless Ct.

1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe

1931 BUICK Sedan

1931 HUDSON Sedan

D. & S. AUTO SALES

178 N State St. Phone [illegible]

1929 SMALL Eight Packard Victoria. This is a six wire wheel job and has six very good tires. Motor rebored and fitted with new pistons, pins and rings. [illegible] paint job and [illegible] [illegible] Ph. [illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1930 Buick 3 Pass Coupe $245

THE DANNER BUICK CO

245 N Main Phone 2137

IN our new location we are better equipped to offer you more service

"PERRY"

393 S. Main

'29 FORD Tudor—If you want to see a "real" '29 Ford Tudor see this one—upholstering just as nice as new original top nice as new —tires very good dandy motor This car is worth every cent asked $135 00

Z. Stout Used Car Co 227 N Main

CORRECTION

The 1931 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Sedan listed in the Haberman Chevrolet Company's Friday ad should have been listed as a 1930 model

Good Used Cars

KEN ALBERT

Rear 147 N Main Ph. 2747

USED CARS

From $25 to $750

24-Hour Wrecker Service

LAUTENSLAGER OLDS, INC.

219 E Center Ph 2463

STUDEBAKER

1935 STUDEBAKER Sedan trunk

1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan trunk

1931 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck

Others $10 and Up

CRONLEY CARR CO

Studebaker Sales and Service

136 S. Prospect Ph 2778

MODERN MOTORS

200 N Main St Used Car Lot

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY

29 FORD Coupe $75

ROBERT MARTIN Motor Sales

416 N Main St

1936 V-8 low mileage privately owned See Lloyd Amrine at Modern Motors

'Marion's Best Looking Used Cars'

—9—

SPECIALS

$25 to $175

TODAY ONLY

1931 WILLYS Sedan

1929 PONTIAC Sedan

1931 ESSEX Coach

1931 WHIPPET Coach

1930 OLDSMOBILE Deluxe Sedan

1929 ESSEX Coupe

1930 FORD Tudor

1930 CHEVROLET Coach

1930 CHEVROLET Sedan

THE HABERMAN

CHEVROLET

COMPANY

295-301 W Center

Phone 2331.

1937 DeSoto Touring Sedan Special paint This car has been driven less than 500 miles

DONELSON MOTOR CO

274 N Main Phone 2447

THE FOLLOWING PRICES INCLUDE—

Sales Tax and Transfer of License up to March 10, '37

1930 FORD Sedan	$75
1930 FORD Coupe	75
1929 FORD Coupe	50
1929 CHEVROLET Coach	75
1929 CHEVROLET Sedan	75
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe	75
1928 PONTIAC Sedan	75
1928 WHIPPET Coach	25
1927 BUICK Sedan	25

Doc Chivington

261 N Main St

Opposite St Mary's Church

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1930 MODEL A Hydraulic Dump Truck

Phone 2242

32 FORD Truck cheap for cash Dual wheels tires and motor almost new 244 Cottage st.

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

IF YOU are having trouble with car truck or tractor bring it to Miller and Davis 121 E Mill st. Estimate given on complete overhaul cylinder reboring rod and main bearings 20 years of experience All work guaranteed

STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO

Phone 2044

Radiators Steam Cleaned, Repaired

WRENN'S GARAGE

R. 762 Bellefontaine. Ph 2289 5192

WELDING

RADIATOR REPAIRING

R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO.

In business since 1918.

Phone 4229. 208 W. Church.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales today: stocks, 1,[illegible]; bonds, [illegible]. Sales yesterday: stocks, [illegible]; bonds, [illegible].

U. S. Bonds

[illegible]

WEEK'S STOCK TREND UNEVEN

Market Stumbles Lower Under Fear of Outbreaks of Industrial Labor

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb 27—The stock market stumbled irregularly lower this week.

Uneven pace of trading and confused price movements in various groups was seen in financial circles as an index of the community's hazy sentiment.

Bringing sporadic pressure on shares were fears current outbreaks of labor in some industries might retard recovery.

A speculative flavor was imparted by booming metal prices led by wild buying in London caused in the week partly attributed to Great Britain's mammoth armament program and arms building plans of other nations.

At times occasional [illegible] was in evidence owing to the opinion purchasers of American securities from abroad might be cut off.

At no time on the other hand was selling of shares dangerously aggressive from domestic sources, while some brokers with foreign connections reported buyers abroad more numerous than sellers.

Brisk buying of steel shares assisted to a rise in operations to a new recovery high. Rails got a boost at the close of the week from a more than seasonal expansion in freight loadings. Motors showed comparatively little enthusiasm over a rise in output to the best week's total for any February since 1929.

Utilities lacked resistance despite a modest gain in electric power output and a continued wide upturn over last year.

In the bond market rails quite and foreign issues moved irregularly lower while industrials were generally steady. U. S. government obligations moved ahead Thursday when Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau indicated no new money would be asked on March 15 the next government finance operation date.

The average price of commodities shot ahead to a new recovery peak led by metals.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	15
Allied Chem	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
American Radiator & Std	[illegible]
American Smelting & R	[illegible]
American Tel & Tel	[illegible]
American Tobacco B	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]
Armour Ill	[illegible]
Atchison T & S F	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]
Barnsdall	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	93
Borden	[illegible]
Byers	[illegible]
Case (J I)	151
Chesapeake & Ohio	66
Chrysler	[illegible]
Colorado F & Fuel	[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Elect	[illegible]
Commercial Solvent	[illegible]
Consolidated Oil	[illegible]
Continental Motor	[illegible]
Continental Oil Delaware	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Electric Auto Light	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]
General Foods	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]
Goodrich	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]
Great Northern Railway	[illegible]
Great Western Sugar	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	[illegible]
International Harvester	103
International Nickel Canada	[illegible]
International Tel & Tel	[illegible]
Johns Manville	13
Kennecott	[illegible]
Kroger Grocery	[illegible]
Libbey Owens Ford	[illegible]
Liggett & Myers B	[illegible]
Loews	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
Nash Kelvinator	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
National Distillers	[illegible]
National Power & Light	[illegible]
New York Central	[illegible]
North American	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Packard Motor	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Penney (J C)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Railroad	[illegible]
Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]
Procter Gamble	[illegible]
Public Serv of N J	[illegible]
Pullman	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]
Radio	[illegible]
Republic Steel	[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco B	[illegible]
Schenley Distillers	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
Servel Inc	[illegible]
Shell Union	[illegible]
Socony Vacuum	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]
Standard Brands	[illegible]
Standard Oil California	[illegible]
Standard Oil Indiana	[illegible]
Standard Oil N J	[illegible]
Texas Corp	[illegible]
Transamerica	[illegible]
Union Carbide	[illegible]
United Corp	[illegible]
United Gas Imp	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	[illegible]
Woolworth	65
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
Total Sales	[illegible]

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	[illegible]
Arkansas Natural Gas A	11
Cities Service Common	[illegible]
Cities Service Preferred	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market steady [illegible] [illegible] cents [illegible] heavy [illegible] light [illegible] heavy mediums 9 40 light yorkers 9 65 light lights 9 09 pigs 8 25 roughs 7 75@ 50 stags 6 57

Sheep—top lambs 10 0 yearlings 6 65 [illegible]

Calves—9 00

Cattle—steers fair to good 7@ 7.50 fat cows 5@5 50 cutter cows 4 50@4 75 canners 2@3 25 bulls 5@6 50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 27—Hogs 3,500 including 3,000 direct only few hundred hogs on sale market fully steady with Friday's average, top 10 25 good and choice 180 250 lbs 10 10@ [illegible] odd lots medium to good 140 180 lbs 9 00@9 50 few common and low medium grade light pigs 6 50 practically no sows shippers took nothing estimated holdover 00 compared with week ago market generally steady

Cattle 100 calves 100 compared Friday last week strictly good choice and prime steers and yearlings 15 to 25 higher common and medium grades fully steady market very irregular due to sharply fluctuating receipts closing under tone strong on longfed cattle all weights consequently healthy on good to choice kinds suitable for a fattle shipper purposes extreme top 14 75 new high on crop 1 [illegible] lbs 14 00 and 1450 lbs 14 [illegible] also new high for these weights heavy longfed steers thinning out noticeably as are well fattened light yearlings few light yearlings above 12 50 strictly good and choice heifers steady practical top 10 50 but weights specialties brought [illegible] and [illegible] common and medium heifers strong to 25 higher at [illegible] down good and choice beef cows 25 to 50 higher others and cutters strong [illegible] up bulls strong and vealers 50 to [illegible] up closing at 10 00 down

Sheep 4,000 including 1,400 direct for week ending Friday 7,500 direct Compared Friday last week fat lambs unevenly 25 to 35 higher top for week on Monday 11 15 closing top 11 10 best on Wednesday [illegible] around 40 per cent Colorados few lots and loads fed westerns on the close indicate feed yard clearance [illegible] wooled lambs for week 10 50@10 90 fresh clipped 8 70@8 75 fall shorn [illegible] shearing lambs [illegible] fat sheep 15 to 25 higher best fat ewes late 6 40 bulk 5 00@ 6 00

Pittsburgh.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Feb 27—Hogs 550 including 209 direct market 15 cents higher on good and choice 180 220 lbs at 10 40 plainer quality and mixed weights 9 20@10 50 sows steady at 9 50 down

Cattle 75 including 50 direct nominal week's top steers 10 60, calves 200 including 175 direct steady at 11 00 down

Sheep 225 including 125 direct nominally steady good and choice lambs quoted 11 25@11 50 good sheep 6 50@6 25

FORMER MARIONITE DIES IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs June Carpenter Davis 61, a former resident of Marion, died last night at her home in Sapulpa, Okla., following a short illness of bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Davis moved to Sapulpa Windsor street 25 years ago.

Surviving are the husband, O. V Davis, two sons and a daughter, Delbert and Mrs. O. E. Allen of Sapulpa, and, Darryl of Lake Charles, La., two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Main of Delaware and Mrs. W. B. Davis of Magnolia Springs, and a [illegible] Mrs. R. L. Dunbar of [illegible]

Mrs. Davis was born in Delaware [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

WHEAT UP DESPITE BEARISH REPORTS

Profit Taking in Final Trade Also Fails to Dampen Bullish Ardor

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 27 — Despite week end profit taking sales and notwithstanding improved weather conditions in the United States winter crop belt, wheat prices closed a little higher today.

Advices from the southwest indicated a more optimistic feeling in regard to the 1937 new wheat crop but sentiment here was not especially affected. This was owing a good deal to reported general lightness of moisture precipitation.

At the close, wheat was [illegible] above yesterday's finish May 1.31 [illegible] July 1.18⅝ [illegible] corn ⅜ off to ¼ up May 1.07⅛ [illegible] July 1.02⅛ oats at ⅜ decline to ¼ advance and provisions unchanged to 15 cents higher.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 1 25 No 2 new white oats 45 No 4 yellow corn 93

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 27—Opening grain [illegible]

Wheat—May 1.31¾ July 1.1[illegible] Sept 1.10½

Corn—May new 1.07⅜ May old 1.04 July new 1.02⅛

Oats—May 46⅝ July 42½, Sept 40 [illegible]

Rye—May 1.06, July 99

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 27—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	[illegible]	1 31½	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	1 18⅝	[illegible]
Sept	1 11⅝	1 10½	1 11
Corn			
May new	1 07⅛	1 06⅝	1 07⅛
May old			1 01⅛
July new	1 02⅜	1 01⅝	1 02⅛
July old			[illegible]
Sept.	9[illegible]	95	95⅜
Oats			
May	47	46⅝	46⅞
July	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝
Sept.	40⅝	[illegible]	40
Soy Beans			
May	1 55⅜	1 53	1 55⅛
July	1 50⅝	1 49	1.50⅝
Rye			
May	1 06⅝	1 05⅛	1 05⅜
July	99	98	98
Sept.	89	88⅝	88⅝
Barley			
May			82

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 26—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal): Wheat, No. 1 red 1.44⅝@1.37½ No. 2 red 1.36½@1.36⅝.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.06@1.09; No. 3 yellow 1.05@1.07½; No. 4 yellow 99@1.02.

Oats: No. 1 white 51½@52½; No. 2 white 50½@52.

Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 5c above track quotations; corn 4½c above, oats 2½@ 3c above.

Hay unchanged.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Feb. 27—Domestic wools had little call last week. Most quotations showed little change and were almost entirely nominal.

As mill buyers showed [illegible] interest, holders of the [illegible] supplies made small offers [illegible] a trading basis.

Pre-shearing contracts [illegible] able at prices generally [illegible] nominal [illegible]

MILD GAIN LED BY SPECIALTIES

Many Issues Unable To Make Headway and Few Go Backward

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb 27—Specialties, including merchandising and packing stocks popped today's market with gains of fractions to a point or more.

With news winds lacking to be [illegible] as a whole however many issues were unable to get a call to any appreciable extent and a number retreated in the final hour.

It was one of the quietest Saturday sessions of the year with transfers totalling around 1,000,000 shares.

A break in unofficial London copper quotations tripped up some of the red metal shares but it was thought these were due for a lesser or moderate to natural reaction in view of their lengthy upturn.

Well ahead during the greater part of the proceedings were Montgomery Ward Sears Roebuck Gimbel May National Department Stores Allied Stores Associated Dry Goods Bethlehem Steel American Telephone Wilson Armour Paramount Industrial Rayon Great Northern Iron Ore Schenley Western Union Mack Truck Yellow Truck White Motors Cerro De Pasco Boeing.

Backward were Anaconda Kennecott Callahan Zinc Philadelphia Reading Coal and Johns Manville.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

Another recovery sign was seen in the report of the Federal Reserve bank of New York that at its wholesale and retail sales in the metropolitan area were some 11 per cent higher this month than in February a year ago.

Relative liveliness of Northern Railway shares lately was attributed to the belief the current level of [illegible] heavy ore shipments.

[illegible] and at $4.85 [illegible] at the start of foreign exchange transactions. The French franc was [illegible] of a cent at [illegible] cents.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

[illegible] market steady hens heavy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] stags [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] springers [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] geese fat [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] dealer [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Butter fat—32c

Chicago

[illegible]

Cleveland

[illegible] Butter [illegible]

Live poultry—firm fowls heavy [illegible] fowls and pullets [illegible] fowls heavy [illegible] light [illegible] [illegible] broilers [illegible] fresh broilers 21 smooth spring [illegible] small 21 ducks [illegible] and [illegible] stags [illegible]

[illegible] fresh dressed poultry—firm heavy fowls [illegible] leghorn [illegible] broilers [illegible] [illegible]

Government egg prices—[illegible] U S standards large [illegible] cases, [illegible] mixed U S extras and standards medium white [illegible]

Potatoes—2 00@2 10 a sack of 100 pounds

Sweet potatoes—1 40@2 15 a bu

ORDINANCE NO. 1056

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE TO CONTRACT WITH THE MARION-RESERVE POWER COMPANY FOR THE LIGHTING OF THE STREETS AVENUES ALLEYS AND PUBLIC PLACES IN THE CITY OF MARION OHIO.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion Ohio

SECTION 1 That the Director of Public Service be and is hereby authorized and directed on behalf of the City of Marion to enter into a written contract with the Marion Reserve Power Company for the lighting of the streets avenues alleys and public places in [illegible] of Marion Ohio upon the following terms and conditions to wit

The Company is authorized and directed to light the streets avenues alleys and public places in the City of Marion Ohio and to maintain all necessary lighting units [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] shall pay therefor monthly as follows

SERIES LIGHTS (1) To burn all night every night from one half hour after sunset until one half hour before sunrise as follows

666—100 C P series lamps $17.00 per lamp per year

[illegible]—250 C P series lamps $30.00 per lamp per year

None—400 C P series lamps $36.00 per lamp per year

[illegible]—600 C P series lamps $[illegible] per lamp per year

No lamp shall be less than 100 C P rating The Company will not be required to extend its series lighting circuits over three hundred thirty (330) feet for each new light ordered installed by the City. When lamps have been installed and the City orders the same changed to a new location the City shall pay the cost of the labor in making such change the Company shall stand the remainder of the expense.

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS Lighting units maintained by the Company and as now installed

(A) Operating all night every night from one half hour after sunset until one half hour before sunrise as follows

11—[illegible] C P lamps $ [illegible] per lamp per year

8—600 C P lamps $[illegible] per lamp per year

11—250 C P lamps $30.00 per lamp per year

38—[illegible] C P lamps $[illegible] per lamp per year

1—[illegible] Cluster Light Oakland Heights (special) $18.00 per year

(B) Operating every night from one half hour after sunset to 11:30 p m

16—100 C P lamps $20.00 per lamp per year

4—600 C P lamps $30.00 per lamp per year

119—240 C P lamps $36.00 per lamp per year

SECTION 2 In the event of City having made payment in full on or before June 30th in each calendar year of all charges created and owing to the Company by virtue of this contract then the City shall be entitled to a discount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount thereof which may be deducted by the City from said payment or payments and if not so deducted shall be refunded by Company to City and the same provision shall apply for the last half of each calendar year in the event of payment having been made by City to Company on or before December 31st of said calendar year of all charges created and owing to the Company by virtue of this contract.

SECTION 3. There shall be deducted from the gross bill as charged under the above rates each month, as liquidated damages for all interruptions in street lighting service, when the same are not caused by any wrongful act, neglect, or omission on the part of the City, a sum bearing the same proportion to the total gross bill as the hours of outage bear to the total specified hours of service.

SECTION 4. The Company shall furnish electrical energy for traffic lights and shall charge therefore [illegible] cents per KWH per month; the City shall arrange [illegible] wiring for the installation of a meter or meters and shall pay the Company monthly at the rate herein prescribed.

SECTION 5. The annual charges made by Company [illegible] contract and [illegible] shall be so paid by City to Company under this contract [illegible] [illegible]

ORDINANCE NO. 1057

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO THE MARION-RESERVE POWER COMPANY ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND FRANCHISE TO ACQUIRE, CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE AN ELECTRIC LIGHT HEAT AND POWER PLANT WITH ALL OF THE APPURTENANCES AND TO ERECT AND MAINTAIN POLES AND STRUCTURES IN, ALONG, OVER UNDER, ACROSS AND UPON THE STREETS AVENUES, ALLEYS AND PUBLIC GROUNDS IN THE CITY OF MARION OHIO AND ANY EXTENSIONS THERE OF OR ADDITIONS THERETO AND TO ATTACH TO THE POLES AND STRUCTURES CABLES WIRES FIXTURES, TRANSFORMERS LAMPS AND APPLIANCES REQUIRED FOR THE PROPER RECEPTION TRANSMISSION, DISTRIBUTION AND UTILIZATION OF ELECTRICAL ENERGY FOR LIGHT HEAT AND POWER AND FOR SUCH OTHER PURPOSES AS THE ADVANCES IN THE ART MAY MAKE POSSIBLE PROPER OR CONVENIENT INCLUDING SUCH RIGHTS PRIVILEGES AND FRANCHISE AS MAY BE NECESSARY OR PROPER IN THE BUSINESS OF GENERATING RECEIVING, TRANSMITTING AND DISTRIBUTING OR SELLING ELECTRIC ENERGY FOR LIGHT HEAT OR POWER AND FOR THE ADVANCES IN THE ART MAY MAKE POSSIBLE PROPER OR CONVENIENT

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio

SECTION 1 That the Marion Reserve Power Company a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Ohio be and the same is hereby granted and vested for a period of twenty five (25) years from and after the earliest date on which this ordinance shall take effect with the right privilege and franchise to acquire purchase lease or rent construct maintain and operate an electric light heat and power plant or plants with all the appurtenant privileges stations and systems of circuits distribution and transmission such as may be used in generating receiving transforming transmitting protecting and distributing electrical energy for light heat and power for the purpose of lighting the streets alleys public ways public grounds and public buildings of the City of Marion Ohio and of supplying electrical energy to all persons firms corporations and corporations within and beyond the limits of the City of Marion Ohio also the right to erect and maintain poles and structures in along over under across and upon the streets alleys public ways and public grounds of the City of Marion Ohio and any extensions thereof and additions thereto and to attach thereto cables wires, transformers lamps fixtures and appliances required necessary or proper for the reception distribution, transmission utilization and sale of electrical energy for light, heat and power and for such other purpose or purposes as the advances in the art may make possible, proper or convenient; and also the right to make contracts with and to sell such energy to the City of Marion, Ohio and all persons, firms, associations and corporations desiring to purchase the same; and generally to have the rights privileges and franchise that may be required in and incident to the successful transaction of the business of generating, receiving, distributing, transmitting and selling electrical energy for light, heat and power and for such other purposes as above described, subject to the stipulations and conditions in this ordinance contained.

SECTION 2. The poles and structures located upon the streets shall be placed along and inside of the curb line, and the poles and structures located in the alleys shall be erected as near the property line as practicable; will permit, and all poles shall be so placed as not to unreasonably interfere with the rights of private property. The grantee shall maintain [illegible] poles, structures, cables, conductors [illegible] [illegible] in a reasonably safe and satisfactory manner [illegible] [illegible]

feet for any one new consumer [illegible] or [illegible] thereof not [illegible] served nor more than [illegible] hundred twenty five (125) feet for any other new consumer, all measurements to be by way of street from the then existing system of the grantee and the nearest [illegible] the new consumer shall [illegible] as to the two hundred (200) feet provision the place of service in all other cases.

SECTION 3. The grantee subject however to no expense by reason thereof extends to the City of Marion Ohio permission to erect and maintain on the grantee's poles and [illegible] ducts should any such ducts be constructed by grantee free of rental the necessary [illegible] for use in connection with the fire and police alarm systems in the police [illegible] as now [illegible] hereafter be [illegible] by the Chief of the Fire Department of the City of Marion Ohio, Grantee shall [illegible] the wires thus installed and ducts if the same are installed [illegible] which [illegible] systems of conductors are placed and [illegible] shall remain the [illegible] of the City of Marion. This in the event that [illegible] the grantee however should additional or new material be required [illegible] to be installed elsewhere or other size than such additional new material shall be furnished and installed by the City of Marion Ohio free of expense to the grantee except where poles [illegible] by the grantee in such event such additional or new material shall be furnished by the City of Marion Ohio but shall be installed by the grantee. This construction alteration or repair [illegible] shall be under the direct supervision of the Chief of the Fire Department of the City of Marion Ohio.

SECTION 4. Grantee shall not sublet or rent any part of its poles [illegible] within [illegible] or within its ducts without the consent of council.

SECTION 5. The term "grantee" whenever used herein shall be held to include the successors assigns and lessees of said grantee and they shall likewise be bound by the terms and conditions of this ordinance.

SECTION 6. This ordinance and the rights privileges and franchise herein given and granted shall only become binding upon the City of Marion Ohio and become effective and binding upon the grantee hereby upon the condition that the said grantee herein shall within thirty (30) days from the passage of this ordinance file with the City Clerk of the City of Marion Ohio its written acceptance of this ordinance and the rights privileges and franchise herein which acceptance and ordinance shall constitute a contract between the City of Marion Ohio and the grantee and shall evidence the rights privileges franchise and liability of the City of Marion Ohio and the grantee herein.

SECTION 7. This ordinance shall take effect from and after the earliest possible date allowed by law.

Passed February 8 1937

R C SNARE

President of Council

Approved February 8 1937

FREDERICK C SMITH Mayor

Attest HARRY T BROOKSHIRE

Clerk

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

Richland Township Marion County, Ohio For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1936

Total Salaries and Wages Paid During the Year 1936, $1,[illegible]

Marion Ohio Feb 8 1937

I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

WM J LOYER

Township Clerk

RECEIPTS

General Property Tax	$2,370 82
Sales Tax	397 53
Gasoline Tax	2,070 00
Cigarette Tax	6 15
Special Assessments	75
Miscellaneous Receipts (Total)	55 27
Motor Vehicle License Tax	633 10
Total Miscellaneous Receipts	$ 555 41
Depository Interest	$ 33 29
Total Receipts	$5,331 11

PAYMENTS

General Executive Services — Compensation of Trustees	$ 656 00
Compensation of Clerk	300 00
Total General Executive Services	$ 956 00
Poor Relief—Medical Services	$ 177 00
Burial Expenses	70 00
Other Poor Relief	226 33
Total Poor Relief	$ 473 33
Highways—New Road Construction—Intra [illegible]	$2,187 02
Road Maintenance and Repair—Labor and Materials	1,211 48
Total Highways	$2,398 50
Cemeteries — Compensation of Officers and Employees	$ 11 75
Total Cemeteries	$ 11 75
Miscellaneous — Refund to County Auditor	$ 577 10
General Supplies	47 30
Total Miscellaneous	$ 620 40
Total Payments	$5,407 08

RECEIPTS

Special Assessments	$1,337 10
Total Receipts	$1,387 10

PAYMENTS

Interests on Bonds and Notes	$ 227 37
Bonds and Notes Retired	1,100 00
Total Payments	$1,327 37

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS

General Township Funds

Balance January 1, 1936 (Clerk's)	$3,750 57
Receipts During Year	5,331 11
Total Receipts and Balance	9,081 68
Payments During Year	5,407 08
Balance, December 31, 1936 (Clerk's)	[illegible]

Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds

Balance, January 1, 1936 (Clerk's) O. D.	[illegible]
Receipts During Year	1,387 10
Total Receipts and Balance	[illegible]
Payments During Year	[illegible]
Balance, December 31, 1936 (Clerk's) O. D.	[illegible]

Total of All Funds

Balance, January 1, 1936 (Clerk's)	[illegible]
Receipts During Year	[illegible]
Total Receipts and Balance	[illegible]
Payments During Year	[illegible]
Balance, December 31, 1936 (Clerk's)	[illegible]
Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1936 (Added)	[illegible]
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1936	[illegible]

[illegible]

USED CAR BARGAINS

[illegible] DOWN PAYMENT

'35 FORD [illegible] $118

'35 CHEVROLET [illegible] MASTER COUPE $110

'31 WILLYS [illegible] SEDAN, HEATER $94

'34 LA SALLE [illegible] $190

'34 PONTIAC [illegible] COACH [illegible] $182

'31 PONTIAC [illegible] COUPE [illegible] $70

[illegible]

McDANIEL

[illegible] W. Center [illegible]